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FOREWORD

Here is your Monti. In this book, we have tried to portray the students of Monticello High School at work as well as at play, learning and questioning, seeking, sometimes finding.

We want you to understand our generation, our doubts, our hopes, our dreams. We are optimistic about these students, our classmates, and we sincerely hope that you will be, too, after you have read the Monti '61. We invite you, then, to read this annual completely and thoughtfully. We hope you will enjoy it and that it will enable you to understand us better.

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The wise man looks into space, and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big; for he knows that there is no limit to dimensions. (Lao-tse)

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TO THE CLASS OF 1961

Individually and collectively the members of the class of 1961 must improve upon that which has already been done, if the United States is to maintain a position of importance in the world of tomorrow. You owe a debt to our society because it has nurtured you up to this point. During your creative years you must contribute to society. This contribution must be more extensive than that made by past generations because we are the leaders of western civilization, and its survival is dependent upon what you do.

You must make valuable contributions in the field in which you labor. You must contribute time and energy to strengthening democratic processes by being active in local politics and service organizations. Last but not least, you must contribute to our society by inspiring the next generation to do even better than you do. In this great task which faces you, you have my best wishes for success in your endeavors.

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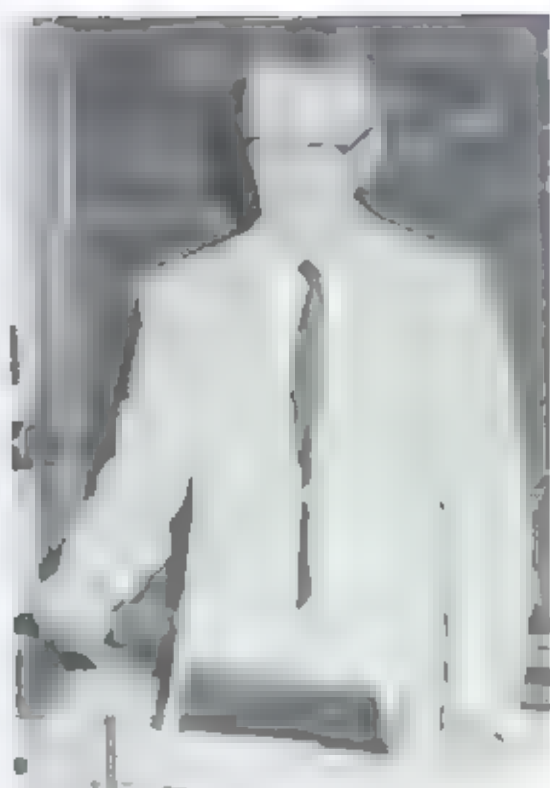
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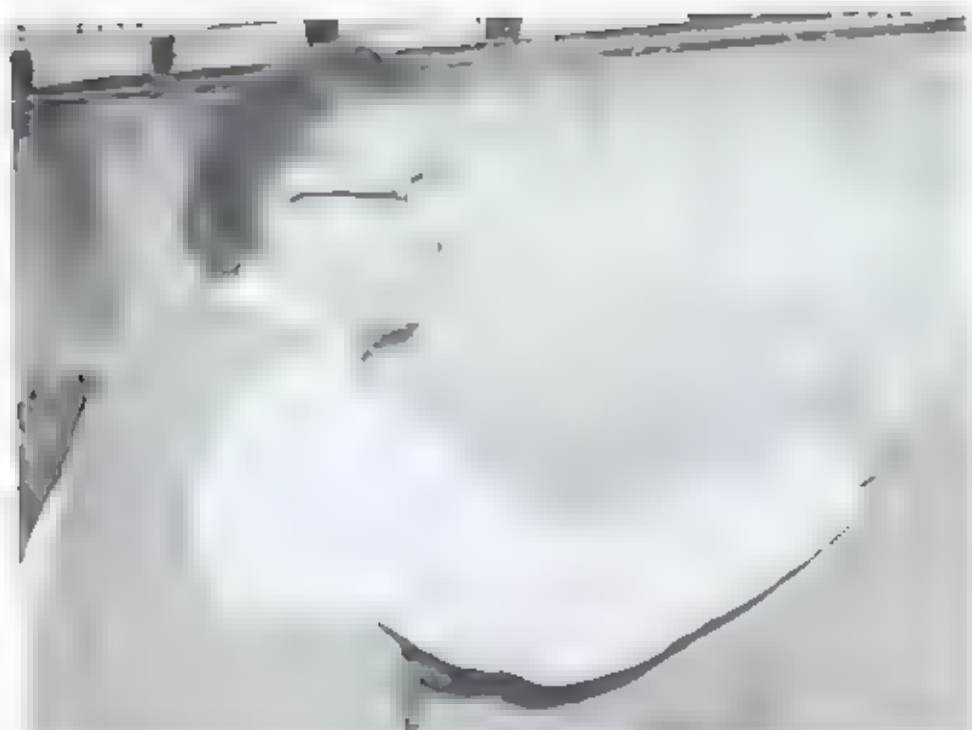
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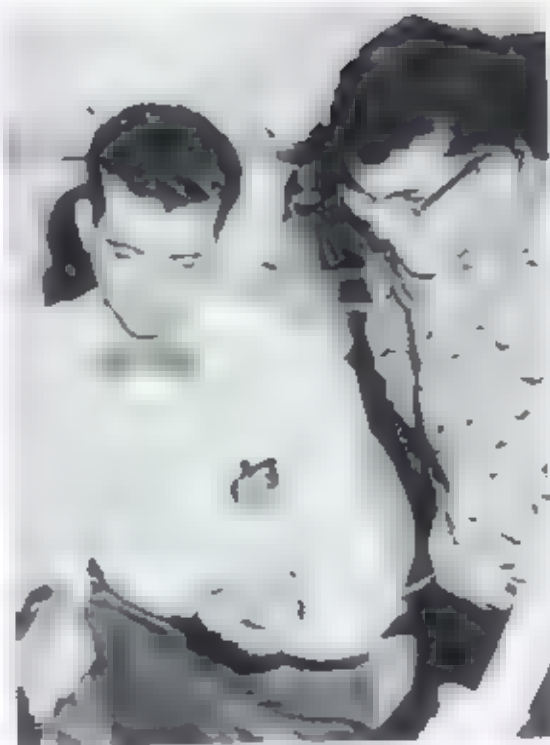
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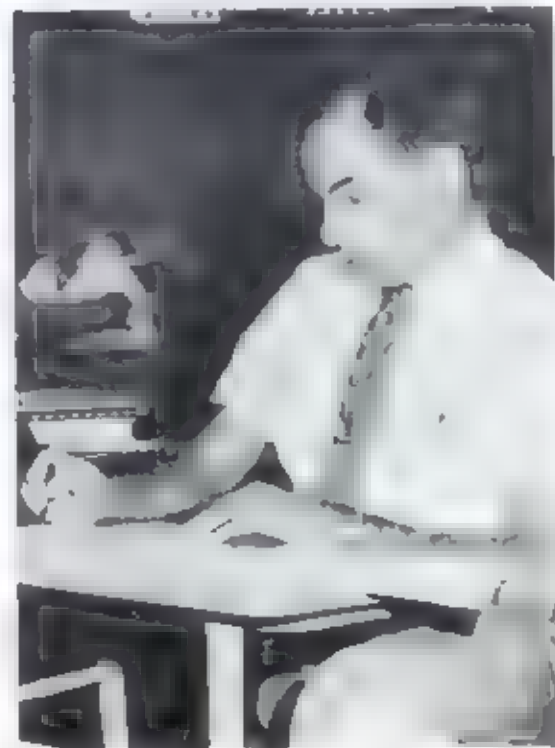


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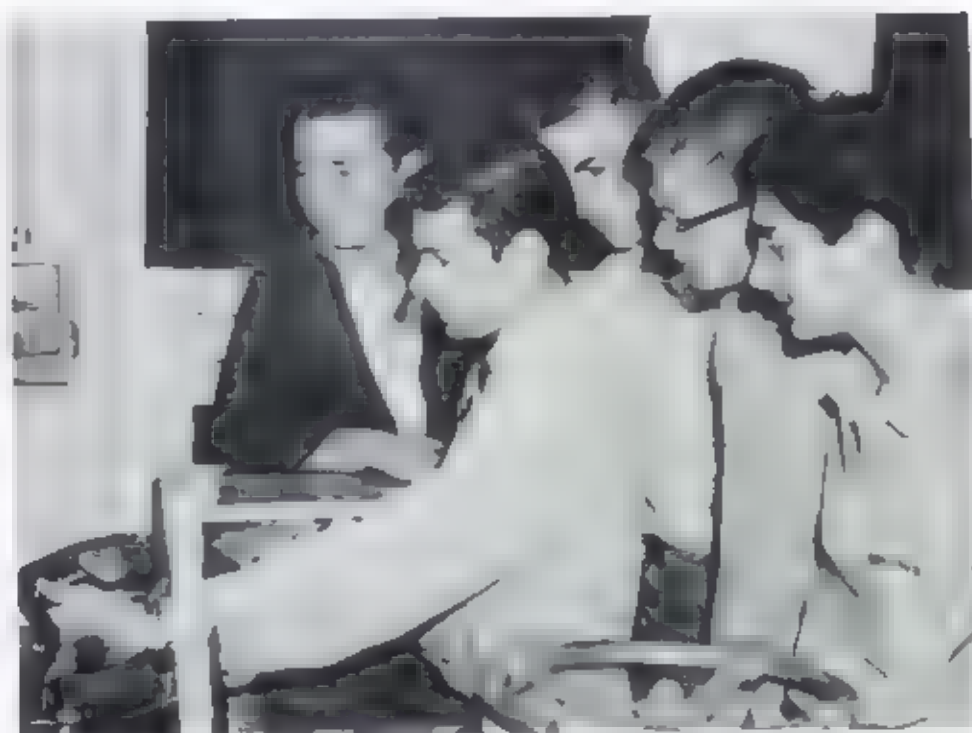


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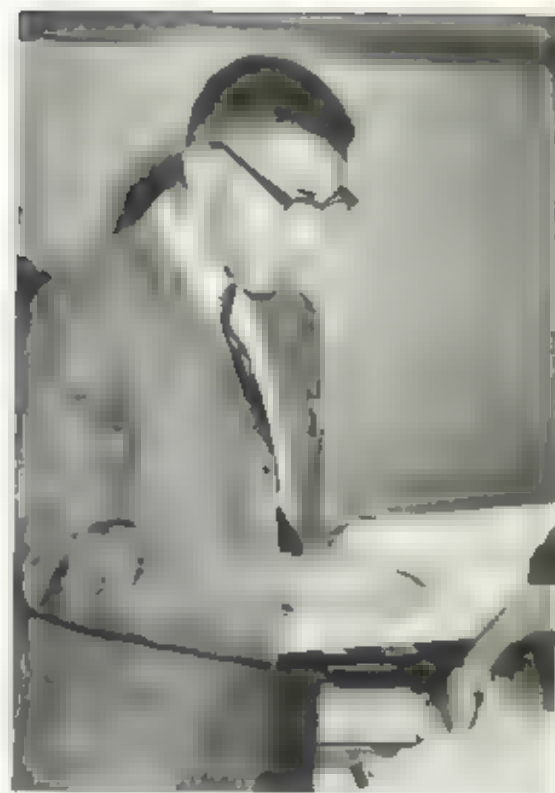


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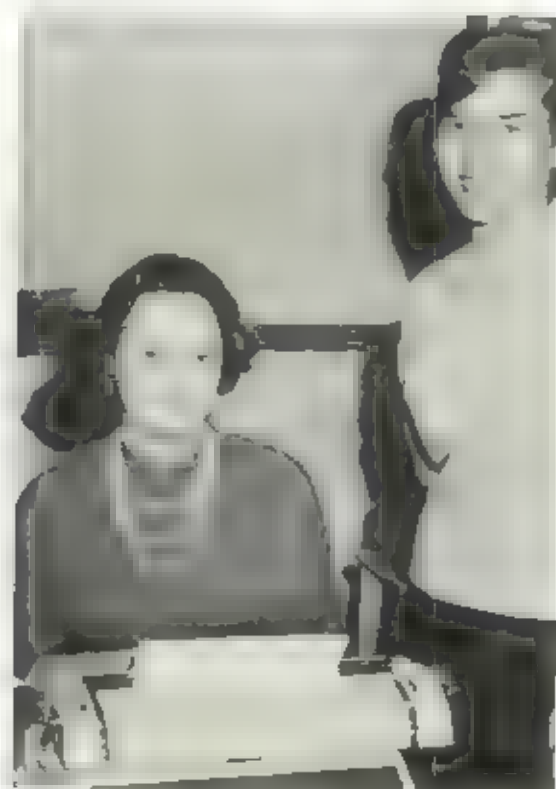
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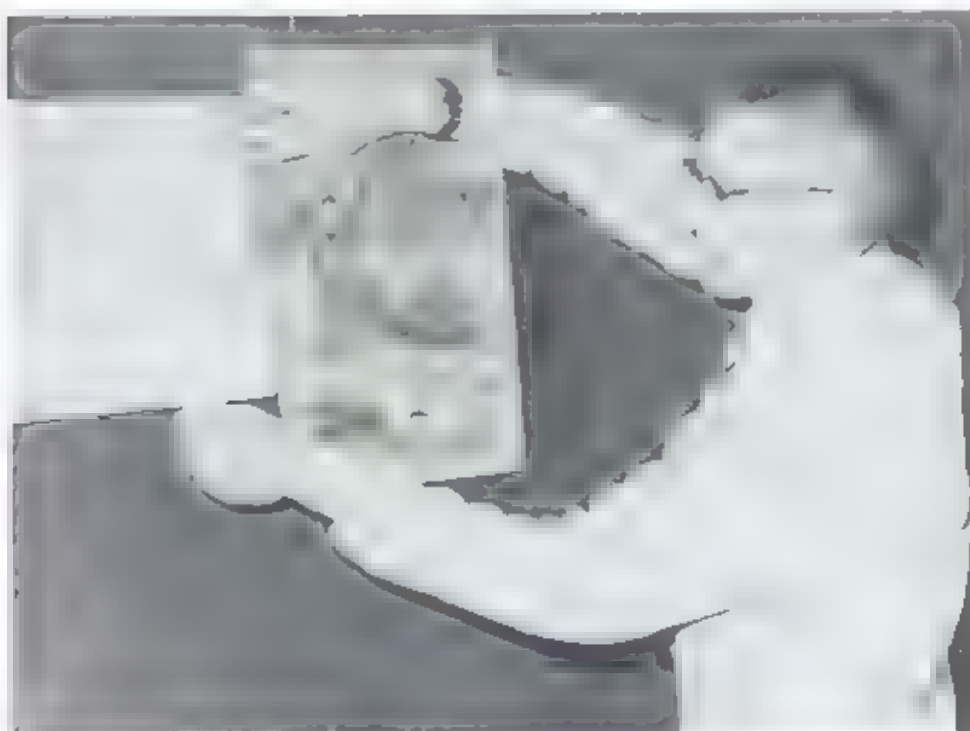
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The mind is restless, turbulent, strong,
and unyielding — as difficult to subdue
as the wind. (Bhagavad-Gita)

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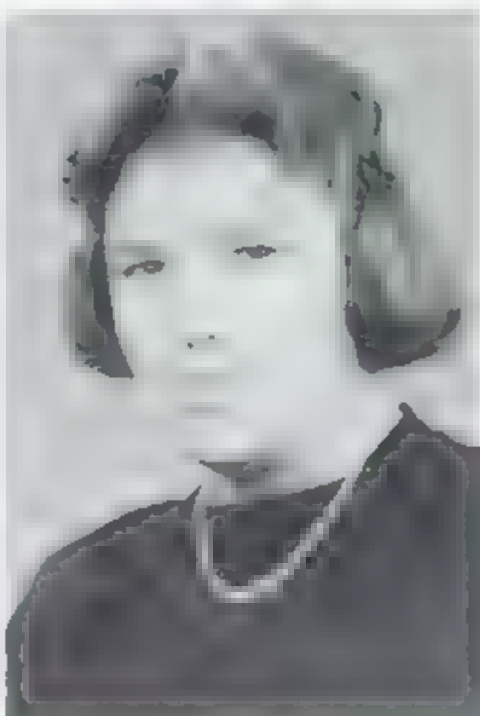
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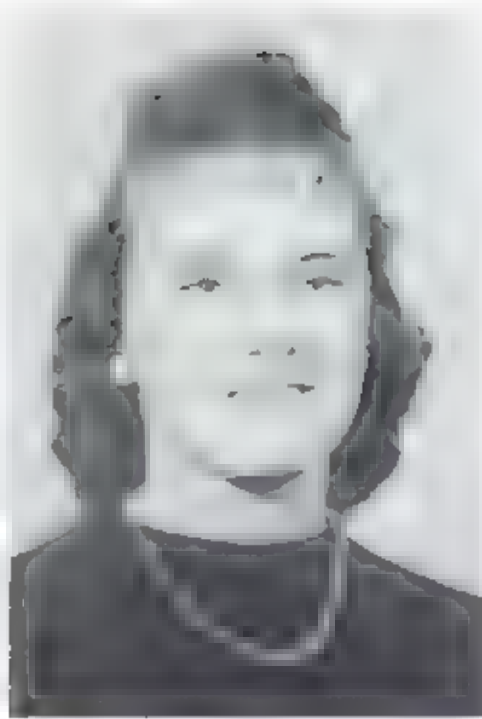


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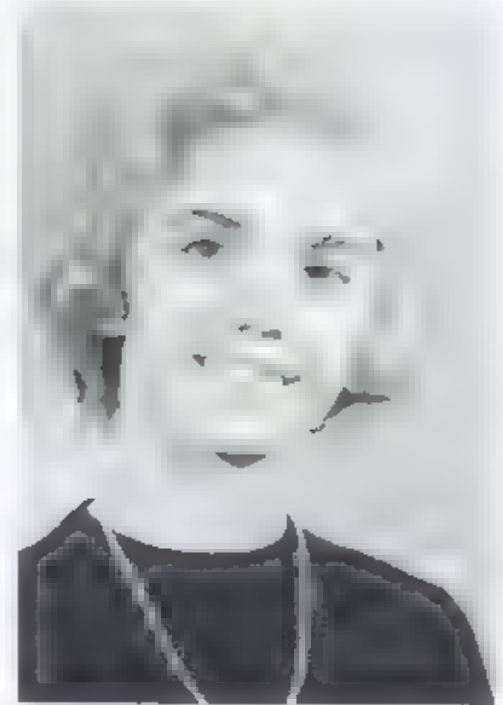
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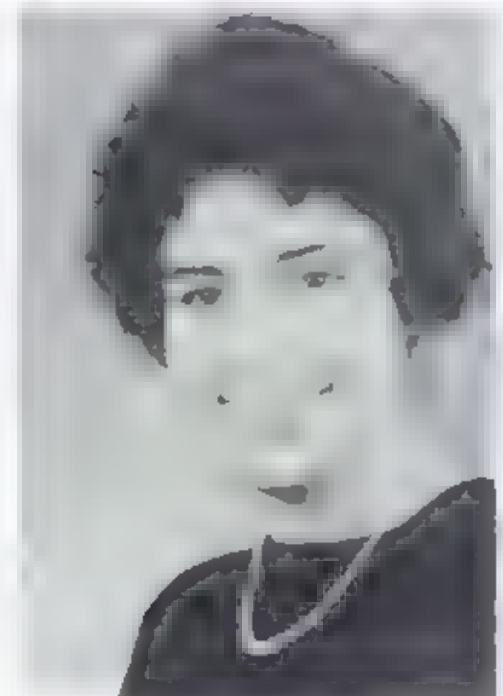
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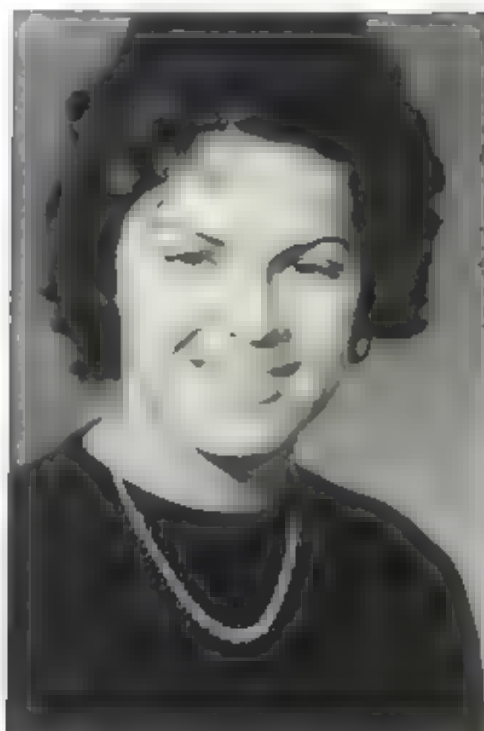


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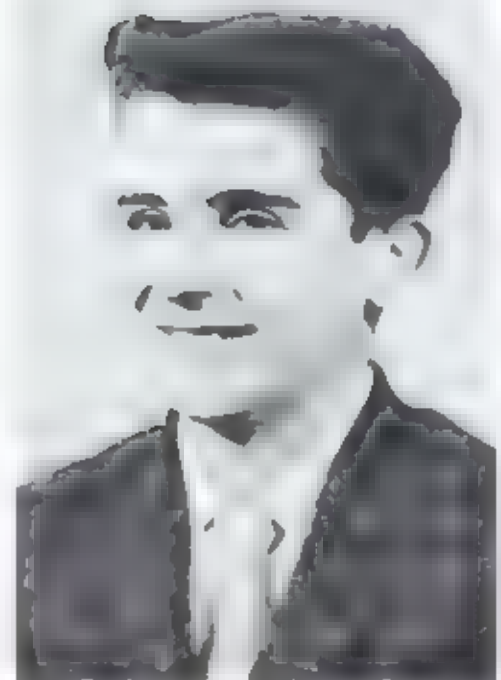
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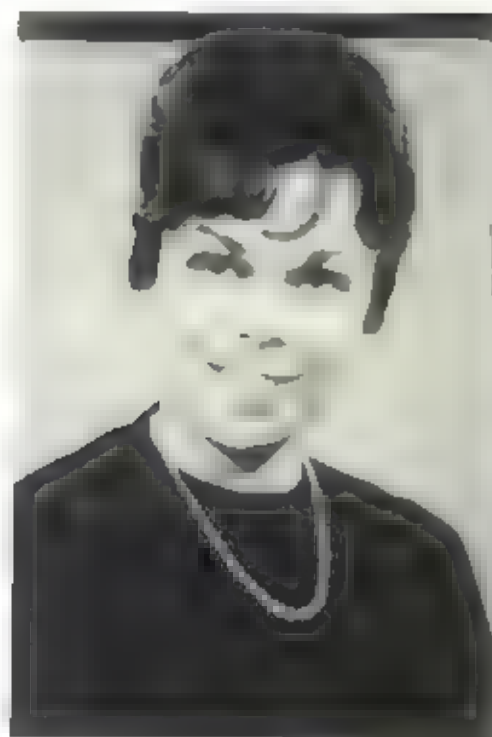


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New Tradition Established By Senior Class

To raise money for the senior class, the senior girls challenged the faculty women to a basketball game.

Senior boys donned skirts and leotards and became cheerleaders for a day. The boys apparently didn't cheer hard enough, because the game ended with a tie score of 8-8.



Donna drives for basket, evading guard, Miss Hunt (faculty) as teammate Ina Yank looks stunned.



Holly Rapp flips ball to Peggy Van Elten as Shirley Hornbeck (faculty) tries unsuccessfully to steal the ball.

Senior Boys cheer for Senior Girls.
Bottom Row: Left to Right S. Horowitz, J. Baxt, A. Rosenbloom, J. Stackhouse, B. Sapon, E. Bloom, H. Bronstein. Top Row: M. Loewy, B. Walach, E. Lohmeyer, J. Duffany, S. Sharoff, S. Schumer.



CLASS HISTORY

For most of us, our chief memory of kindergarten is that every morning (or afternoon) out came the mats and everyone stretched out on the floor for a nap. But apparently one nap a day wasn't enough for Carol Somers and Barbara Kroeger, who crawled under Miss Johnson's desk one day and fell asleep. Prominent among the kickers and screamers on that horrible first day of kindergarten was Iris Selmachnovsky, who had to be taken home by her mother.

One day in Miss Will's first grade we were all so bad that the corners were filled up and Miss Will had to make misbehavers stand behind the posts.

Grade school's hottest romance was Johnny Mapes and Holly Rapp, who stole kisses behind the backs of grade school teachers for years.

Sue Trachtenberg learned the fine art of "skipping out" way back in Miss Gremerson's first grade, when she pretended she had to go to the dentist and then waited around the hall all day for her class to come out.

Sometimes teachers had to use "cruel and unusual punishment" to keep our mischievous class under control. Karen Chicko (would you believe it) sat behind Mrs. Bell's piano for a whole week to cure her of talking. It seems to have worked. Others were put in the garbage can, in the corner or under the teacher's desk.

And let's not forget those immortal characters from our first grade reader—Puff, Spot, Sally, Jane, and Dick.

In Miss Patterson's second grade class, Ina Yank and Peggy Van Fitten used to sneak into the teacher's desk at noon to retrieve the marbles she had taken from disobedient boys.

The bright spot of the day in Miss Stone's class was putting up our chairs around the piano to sing the Cowboy Song — "Yippee ki-yippee ki-yippee ki-yay".

The "Tab Hunter" of second grade was Phillip Slipock, who favored first Sue Trachtenberg and later Sondra Rosen, to the envy of all the other girls in the class.

Sheldon Slatkin and Ina Yank were the stars of Miss Patterson's Christmas party as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Mrs. Goldenberg's second grade



Left to Right: N. Jaffe, J. Chubins, D. Gluck, S. Tonn

Third grade was the year that social prestige went to the fastest runners, for any girl who could catch and kiss Alan Feuer on the playground enjoyed the limelight for days.

In Miss Beylegard's third grade play, Jan Baxt was King of the Forest and all the girls in class were forest nymphs who danced for him.

Lorraine Verdi, master of the embarrassing moment ("Ooh, I'm so embarrassed") began way back in third grade by wetting her pants during the Pledge of Allegiance.

The climax of the school year was Field Day, when all the classes converged on the Athletic Field to compete in the high jump, the broad jump, relay races, and the fifty-yard dash. After a mad scramble for the monkey bars, the fun began — year-old feuds were renewed, fresh ones were begun, and a good time (!) was had by all. Certain people became associated with certain events: Naomi Jaffe, who could do a broad jump three times her own length; Fran Gartner, whose four-minute fifty yard dash was no less sensational than the first four-minute mile; and Jane Siegel and Barbara Kullback, who built up a three-year rivalry for the blue ribbon in the high jump.

Once, as awe-stricken third graders, we had been permitted to visit Miss Eusner's room for a flutophone concert. When we entered fourth grade, we could hardly believe that we ourselves had reached that exalted age of playing the flutophone and going up on the hill at noon.

With characteristic nine-year-old tactlessness, we made no secret of our planned match between Miss Eusner and the teacher across the hall, Mr. Tomashefsky. We designed every detail of the proposed wedding, right down to the last ruffle on the bride's blue gown, without so much as inquiring whether the unsuspecting groom was already married.



Other second grades take time out for picture
Left to Right: J. Kelley, R. Goldsmith, B. Kroeger, K. Chicks.

Sheldon Slatkin and Peggy Van Etten starred as king and queen in the 4E play, "The Perfect Pearl." Other members of the cast were Susan Tonn as their daughter the princess, Jan Baxt as the handsome young prince, and Naomi Jaffe and Linda Carr as the Red and Yellow Fairies, respectively.

"Best friends" were made and unmade in rapid succession, and no one spoke to Barbara Kullback for days when, after several years of "best friendship," she "jilted" Kathy Horton. Some of the undying friendships that lasted up to two months were: Sondra Rosen and Holly Rapp, Sue Trachtenberg and Peggy Van Etten, Dorothy Gluck and Naomi Jaffe, Linda Carr and Susan Tonn.

In Wurtsboro, small scale gang wars were the spare time activity of such young innocents as Alan Hussner, George Brown, Edward Jaekel, and Leonard Williams.

Other events memorable to the Wurtsboro crowd were the time Donald Shumer emptied the pencil sharpener in Betsey Bremenstuhls hair, and Donna Quartaro's first kiss — from George Brown.

Being in charge of the Lost and Found, which was located in Mrs. Bertholf's room, was the most exciting privilege that could be awarded to a fifth grader. Linda Carr was the lucky one to be picked, and, while the rest of us toiled miserably over our long division, Linda traipsed gaily around the grade school proudly exhibiting single mittens, piles of boots and rubbers, and an occasional jacket or sweater.

The height of cliques and snobbishness was reached in Mrs. Bertholf's class, with most of the girls in the class divided into two warring factions. The showdown came in a "take-me-to-your-leader" session in which each girl was required to stand up and tell the class who led her particular group.

"The Maid of the Nile," starring Holly Rapp as the Slave Girl, was one of Naomi Jaffe's several grade school attempts at play production.

Perhaps the most interesting of the grade school years, sixth grade marked our earliest dates and mixed parties. This was the year when Linda Carr and Frances Effel sharpened pencils for hours on end so they could look across the fire escape to the second floor landing where their boyfriends, Bob Katzman and Dave Sommers, were waiting.

Susan Tonn, one of Mrs. O'Neill's more "socially prominent" sixth graders, was admired by (among others) Louis

Kiefer. One day, when, in a natural eleven-year-old display of affection, Louis twisted her arm, Susan and several of her girlfriends hatched a plot to make him think it was broken. It was years before he recovered from the fright. Batting averages, kept by both boys and girls, were lists of the ten members of the opposite sex most highly favored at the moment. Jan Baxt, first on every female list, announced the ratings on his own list every ten minutes during lunch hour, and lucky the girl who was honored with top position, however temporarily. Invitations to Jan's parties were a rare and coveted treasure; in fact, a few girls still have, tucked away in old diaries, the torn scraps of yellow paper on which Jan's royal commands were scrawled in pencil.

The boys in Mrs. Robinson's class were basketball champions that year. Steve Schumer, Gerry McCoy, and Richard Ellis were among the basketball stars, as well as Leshe Ringle, Alan Feuer, and Ken Morrison. Nevertheless, we lost the six-seventh grade basketball game, and Jerry Rosen, temporarily forgetting his status as an upperclassman of the grade school, cried bitterly.

Despite stormy rehearsals and tearful reconciliations "Little Women" was another unsuccessful play in sixth grade.

The highlight of our year in seventh grade was Mr. Urich, our Cit. Ed. and penmanship teacher. Famous Urichisms include:

"If the sun rises and the moon sets, *you* will be in detention on Monday."

"You people show me nothing. Absolutely nothing. In fact, you *bore* me." If Mr. Urich was bored, he was the only person in room 314 in that condition. The rest of us amused ourselves by talking, giggling, taking minutes, and laughing at Mr. Urich's handwriting and his New York accent. The class trip to Albany climaxed our study of New York State history and our wildness; following the trip, U's appeared on report cards, discipline was imposed, and eight or ten promising young ladies were called to the inner office for a conference with Mr. Glacier. The laughter subsided.

At the end of the year the class presented Mr. Urich with a gift — an elaborately wrapped, beautifully decorated cough drop.

Wurtsboro transfers in seventh grade.





Seniors go delirious after trouncing junior boys in the Tug-a-War.

Marilyn Karasik joined our class in seventh grade, and, with her scraggly pony tail and round face was mistaken for a lost little grade school girl by Naomi Jaffe, who patronizingly offered to help her find her way. Marilyn soon became an accepted member of the class, and held a birthday party at Klein's Bungalows at which Ronnie Goldsmith fell into the lake and refused to come out. Steady couples at the party were Benjamin Kukas and Marilyn Karasik, Ronnie Goldsmith and Stewart (Peppy) Satenstein, and Fran Gartner and Richard Kazansky.

Among the teachers who are no longer at M H S., we remember Mr. Thayer, our music teacher, and his African death chant: "Me la, hay lu lubi shimbo." Others were the rapid succession of art teachers, due to their riotous homeroom, 303 — Mr. Withopf, Mrs. Cohen, and Miss Ward, our English teachers, Mr. Kiniciek and Mr. MacDonald, and Spanish teachers, Miss Pagan and Mr. Kushner.

Everyone was enthusiastic about Christmas decorating in homerooms, but Steve Van Loan and Jack Vandermark were more enthusiastic than most people. The beautiful Christmas tree displayed in 303 was actually the top of what was no longer the stateliest blue spruce in Monticello — stolen during the night. Local police came to school and made the boys pay for the tree.

That was the year Dorothy Gluck, destined to lead Monticello High as General Organization President, had a crush on Frankie Lorino (Johnny's twin brother) and left anonymous notes in his locker.

On a Junior Dramatics Club trip to see the Broadway play "Damn Yankees," members and guests discovered just outside New York that their tickets were for the following Saturday. Since the girls outnumbered the boys, we voted overwhelmingly in favor of going to see Tommy Sands in person at one of the big movie theaters — much to the distress of our chaperones. After the screaming and clawing had died and the movie was in progress, Linda Carr and Susan Tonn wandered out to the lobby — and caught a glimpse of Tommy himself in one of the anterooms.

Our freshman year is, of course, memorable for the Affair That Wasn't — the Freshman Flop. Lack of organization and other factors caused our advisors to call off the affair after several weeks of rehearsal, but the best of the acts were presented to the school at an assembly. The following are the acts salvaged from the ruins of the class affair to end all class affairs: Marianne Stern and Betsy Bremenstuhli sang

"Dream;" Naomi Holtzman sang "Scarlet Ribbons" and "Soldier, Soldier;" Jonathan Shill presented a monologue and played several pieces on the recorder; Marianne Stern, Betsy Bremenstuhli, and Mary Jane Joyner sang "Seven Lonely Days;" Robert Ratner played an accordion solo. Peppy Satenstein sang "High Noon;" and Joyce Lagerway and Marilyn Karasik did a tap dance.

The highlight of the program was an act that was to be the Grande Finale of our affair — the Ultimate in Talent and Humor — The Charleston. The dancers, dressed in flapper costumes, were Barbara Kullback, Sue Trachtenberg, and Carol Polansky as girls and Peggy Van Etten, Donna Quartaro, and Mary Jane Joyner as boys.

Our Junior Prom, "Enchanted Forest," was more successful than our Freshman Affair. Its entrance was an arched wooden bridge, its centerpiece a little surrounded by a green lawn with plaster animals, and its ceiling a blue cheesecloth sky studded with stars. Murals depicted enchanted animals and imaginary little people, and our names were written on brightly-colored paper leaves.

There were more steady couples around school during our junior year than ever before, or so it seemed. Official recognition of this situation came about when Mr. Erwin found his Paul kissing Susan Tonn in the second floor corridor. Later that day, dozens of little pink slips summoned every steady couple but one (Carole Polansky and Mike Block) to room 116 to confer with Mr. Keller and Mr. Kaiser. Couples present were Susan and Paul, Sondra Rosen and Gordon Wells, Barbara Kullback and Bobby Hoose, Sue Trachtenberg and Bobby (Fuzzy) Bogner, Betty Starr and Bill Whipple, George Panchyshyn and Kathy Horton, and others. Decorum was restored to the halls of M H S.

As Seniors, we took time out from the flurry of college applications and posing for yearbook pictures to present our senior play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners."

Our magazine sales campaign was an overwhelming success, with Richard Wells, top salesman, selling more than two hundred dollars worth of subscriptions, and runners-up receiving stuffed owls.

Just as we entered school kicking and screaming, most of us left on graduation day, with tears in our eyes. But during the twelve years in between, there were many hours filled with smiles and laughter, and fun and friendship lightened our work during these, at once the happiest and the saddest days of our lives.

SHOUT BACK OUR



Down in Mississippi . . . Seniors watch as Steve Schurner and Carole Polansky jump rope during lunch hour



Did anyone call the doctor yet? Cast members of the senior play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carsons Corners," gape at "dead body."



Benjamin Kukas, Jan Baxt, and John Manzi type carefully, knowing that one point is taken off for each mistake

Stew Leventhal assists ball over net at Senior Sports Night



PEALS OF LAUGHTER...



Passing to classes proves to be a needle time



Mr. Trost he's our man Senior girls cheer for faculty during Senior-Faculty Game in their junior year



Seniors display awards won for the sale of the most magazine subscriptions

This is the fire that will help the generations to come, if they use it in a sacred manner. But if they do not use it well, the fire will have the power to do them great harm. (Sioux Indian)

Underclassmen



O BRAVE NEW



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WORLD!



Bottom Row: Left to Right G. Hughs, G. French, P. French, N. Harris, B. Gambino, M. Foschino. **Second Row:** K. Everett, S. Goldstein, A. Harris, J. Field, J. Davidoff, D. Foss. **Third Row:** G. Finn, L. Foster, J. Ferguson, G. Decker, A. Goldberg, F. Feldberg. **Fourth Row:** L. Coots, R. Doan, S. Ehrle, N. Crawford, D. Crumley, J. Evans. **Fifth Row:** D. Gabriel, G. Crumley, M. Culligan, R. Foschino, M. Edelman, G. Dauch.

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Class Officers: Left to Right R. Norris, T. Meddaugh, J. Sethares, M. Wasser.

THEY CAN BECAUSE

Harry
Lindberg



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THEY THINK THEY CAN!



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Class Officers: Left to Right: B. Geld, F. Morgan, R. Besterman, B. Gregory

Michael's Luck
Good Luck
always to a
real great kid
Rhoda

AN ASPIRATION IS



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A JOY FOREVER!

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Class Officers: Left to Right, R. Fulton, R. Jurgens, R. Bailey, R. Abramshe

MY CANOPY



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THE SKIES!

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Class Officers: Left to Right W. Harden, W. Cohen, P. Wilhs, L. Cooke.

HOT GLOWS



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Second Row: A. Horowitz, P. Heins, E. Dolan, B. Finerty, T. Hocker, A. Donovan, I. Finkler, Third Row: I. Cohen, R. Brown, M. Davidoff, D. Caro, J. Diuguid, Fourth Row: R. Bergandahl, R. Benfante, R. Beach, T. Edwards, J. Daye

Bottom Row: Left to Right: C Martin, M. McCoy, E. Kudler, J Linstadt, B. Miller, M. Cobert
Second Row: P. Lindsay, B. Moss, J. Orr, L. Lare, L. La Polt, Third Row: D. Grant, S. Gottesman, S Eisenberg, R. Feldberg, M. Gersten



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Bottom Row: Left to Right: J Kurthy, M. Smith, E. Raiten, K Rennson, B. Soler, Second Row: F. Wild, D. Price, S. Schor, C Stockman, Third Row: M. Hart, L Iannone, W. Harvey, D. Graubard, Fourth Row: S. Handsman, D Hogue, J. Hoffman, G. Greenwald

THE WORK!

Junior class officers stand near checkroom after selecting class rings. Left to Right T. D'Ari, R. Cohen, L. Filiss, J. Soloway.



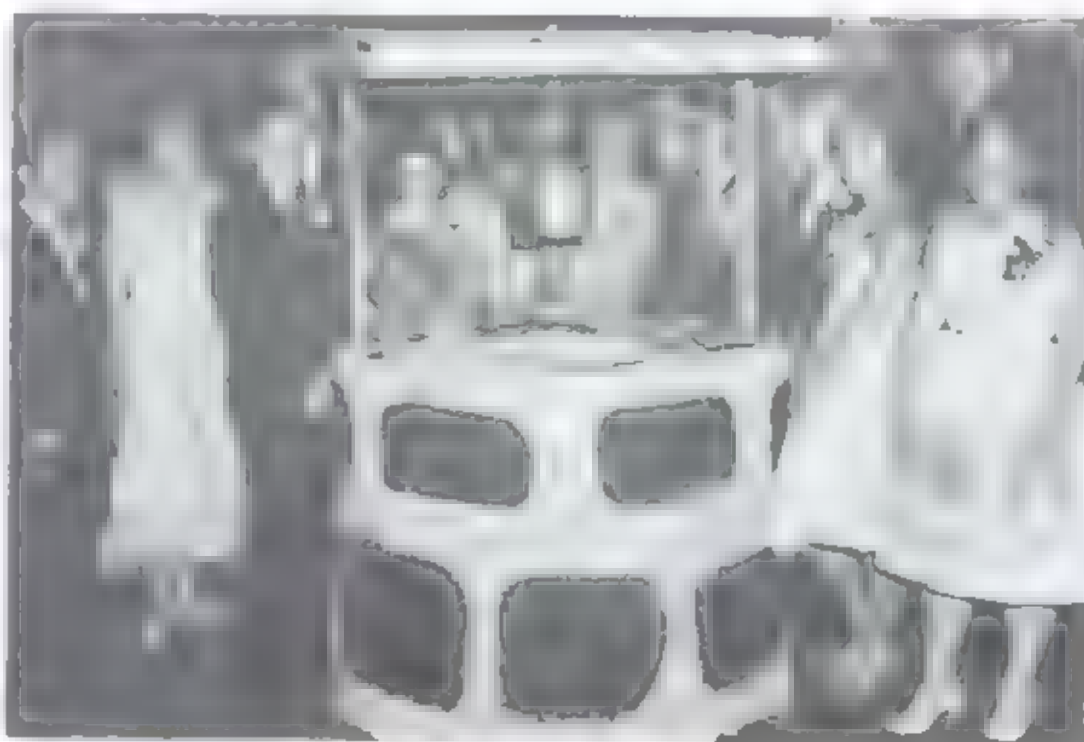
King Norman and Queen Eva reign at Junior Prom. Left to Right C. Martin, S. Schor, C. Stockman, P. Glick, E. Kudler, N. Meyer, T. D'Ari, R. Van Inwegen, L. Filiss, S. Handsman.

Approaching the final phase in their high school careers, the juniors have demonstrated their talents in many fields.

Having chosen their rings and successfully held their Prom, the Class of '62 has proved its efficiency and willingness to follow its leaders. The theme of the Prom was "Over the Rainbow" and although it involved a great deal of work, all agreed it was well worth the effort.

As this year draws to a close, juniors are looking forward to the benefits they hope to receive as seniors, but they can look back on their junior year with pride as they realize it was one of the most enjoyable as well as profitable of all their high school years.

Happy couples assemble at wishing well, centerpiece for the Prom. Left to Right: F. Carrion, C. Theis, T. Short, M. Davidoff, T. Bogner, S. Ross, D. Graubard, N. Meyer, H. Baxt, M. Katz, I. Meyer.





Seventh graders certainly seem to enjoy their first experience with wildlife. Left to Right: J. Davidoff, S. Lashinsky.

DISCOVERING NEW WORLDS . . .

Walking through the halls of Monticello High School, we find ourselves amazed at the tremendous amount of work being done in the classrooms, as well as the intensity of the students, either in class or participating in the athletic programs. Although Monti High's enrollment is increasing at a rapid pace, the students still manage some semblance of unity as they seek to become a close and united student body.

All departments in the school are seeking to teach the rules that will guide the students throughout their lives. They are learning that anything worth while is not easily come by, and that they must become more self-reliant and learn to think for themselves.

They are also learning the importance of good sportsmanship. Season tickets for the basketball games were sold to these students possessing G.O. cards, and the fact that 80% of the student body purchased these cards is one example of their unity. One Pep Rally was held to promote school spirit, and the student Council worked to promote Blue and White Day before the game.

Underclassmen are being introduced to many new

Season tickets are on sale in the checkroom during lunch hours

Art class provides students with chance for self-expression.



and exciting fields as they enter junior high. Among the different courses to be found on the curriculum, the science courses have gained stature and added respect from the students as the years go by. General science courses provide students with a background in botany, animal life, the stars, and occasionally, rudiments of physics. As senior year approaches, upper classmen are introduced to the fascinating realms of biology, chemistry and physics. At Monti High, students with a natural aptitude for the sciences are fortunate to be given this opportunity to learn and develop their understanding of the world about them

To promote the fine arts, several art and music courses have been added to the courses available to seventh and eighth graders. Shop and home economics open an entirely new world to impressionable underclassmen, who are amazed to discover there are no limits to man's capabilities. The wonders to be made from a block of wood, and the self-gratification that results from looking at the finished project in art class are among the thrills to be experienced by these students. Certainly an adult rarely experiences the same overwhelming sense of pride that these students have felt upon the completion of an ashtray in shop or a dress in home economics

Talking with the students at Monticello High School, one gets the feeling that here are pupils hard at work, developing their minds, bodies, and hearts as they progress through high school. They are intent upon their work and are also learning many rules about life that are not found in textbooks. As one observes, one senses great optimism among the students and the promise of achievement within their grasp



At the half, J V leads by a wide margin



Underclassmen make full use of their time during study periods as they study in the library.

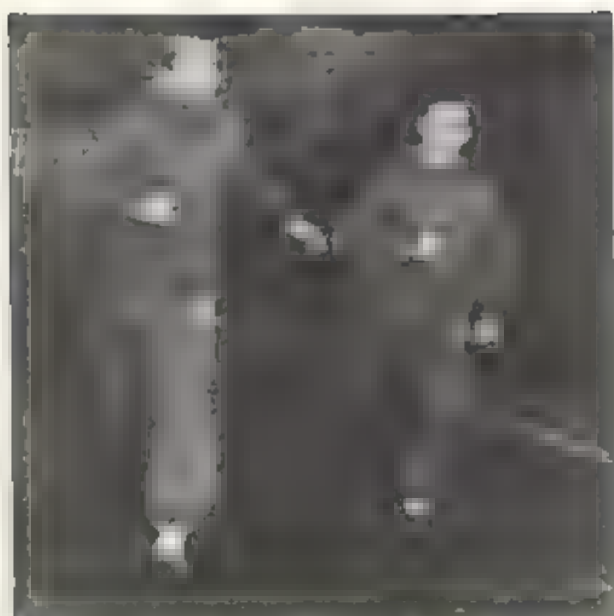


Miss Goldstein demonstrates the fine art of cooking to attentive underclassmen. Left to Right: A. Stimus, M Stockman N. Harris

Physical fitness is an integral part of our
new frontier. (President John F. Kennedy)

Athletics





Skip Arey (440) and Tom D'Ari (880) work out together



Leo Armstead receives baton hand-off from Mike Magee.

Trackmen Look to '61

Many outstanding performers will return to DUSO competition this year, looking for a larger goal than they had acquired in the season of '60

Among the competitors is Gerry McCoy, who did more than his share in jumping and relay racing. Sprinters Leo Armstead and Mike Magee have also left their mark as relay men. Both Gerry and Mike will run the relay again this year. Discus throwers Stew Leventhal and Joe Stackhouse will be back for the '61 season along with shot putters Charlie Grant and Sheldon Slatkin. Half-miler Tom Brown will be returning for his last year in high school running

Newcomers to the team are runners Skip Arey (440) and Tom D'Ari (880)

The 1960 track season saw the Monticelli trackmen lose only to Port Jervis and plowing up Liberty and Poughkeepsie



Gerry McCoy leaps for record breaking broad jump



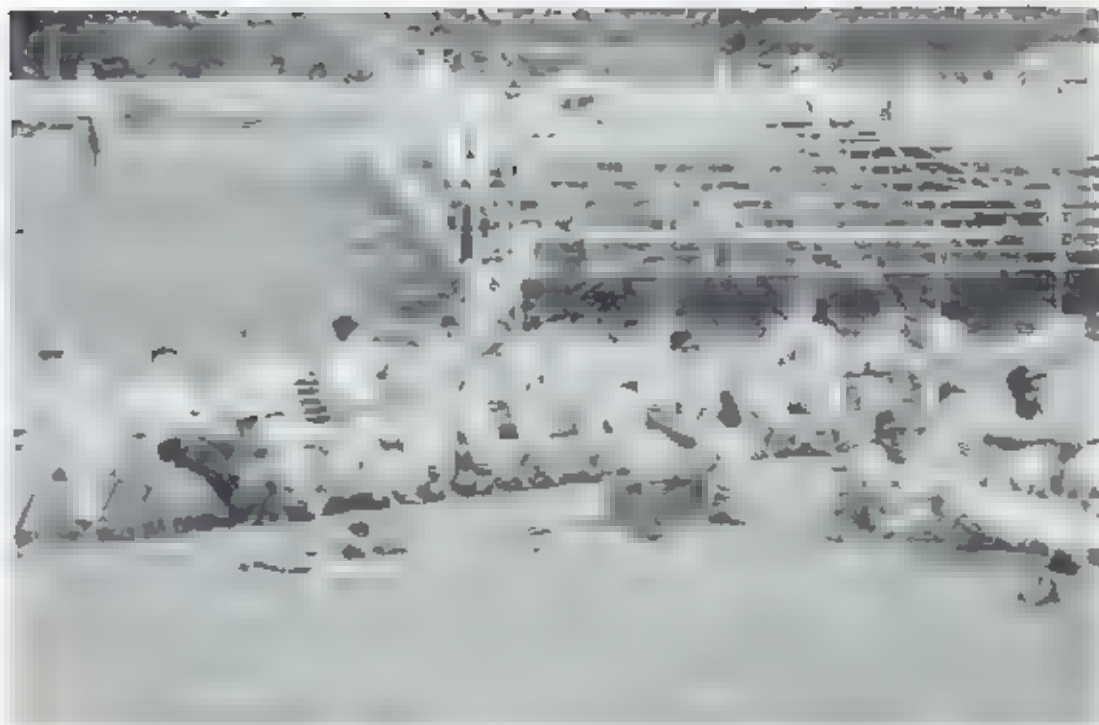
Charlie Grant positions himself to push shot put



Stew Leventhal shows technique in whirling discus



John Manzi stands relaxed as season ends.



Left to Right: Coach Kennedy, A. Weiss (mgr.), E. Lohmeyer, G. Besdansk, J. Daye, D. Coney, M. Schneider, D. Toomey, M. Hart, S. Schumer, C. Wand, I. Kaplan; On Ground: L. Armstead, R. Greene, G. McCoy

Although last year's team tied for third place in the DUSO League competition of '60, this year's team looks very promising with 9 lettermen returning.

Leading the Monti sluggers is John Manzi with the top batting average of .434. John, a third year shortstop, placed second on the DUSO batting average list. First baseman Richard Ellis followed with a .406 average.

The highlight of the '60 season saw Monticello losing 2-0 to Fallsburgh in the last inning. There were two outs and runners on second and third. John Manzi slugged a smashing double to left field and two runs scored. Manzi, stealing third, was then sent home by Leo Armstead's ground out. The Panthers won 3-2.



Leo Armstead belts another 2-bagger.

Sluggers Rank High on DUSO Lists



Bottom Row: Left to Right, M. Hart, D. Coney, B. Zarin, B. Sipos, R. Ellis, S. Schumer, G. McCoy, L. Armstead, H. Lawrence, R. Greene; Second Row: A. Weiss (mgr.), B. Nace, M. Schneider, I. Kaplan, J. Wexler, J. Cooke, G. Barnes (mgr.), Coach Kennedy.

Netmen Seek to Cop Village DUSO



Left to Right: F. Whispell, A. Rosenbloom, E. Bloom, A. Feuer



Alan Rosenbloom gets ready to slam

With the completion of a mediocre record for the '60 season, the tennis team showed four new spot-lighters looking forward to this year's competition.

Three of the four new aces will be playing their last season of high school tennis. They are Alan Rosenbloom, Alan Feuer, and Eric Bloom.

The fourth netman of the team of '61 is Freddy Whispell. Freddy, an underclassman, will, no doubt, be the spark of next year's forehanders and will slam through this season as his "basic training."

Looking to capture the Village DUSO with a competent staff under him is Coach "Bucky" Roche.



Left to Right: A. Feuer, F. Whispell

Monti Harriers Place Fourth in Sectionals

Left to Right: S. Lieberman, D. Toomey, D. Hogue, T. D'Ari
G. Meddaugh, R. Bailey, L. Filiss, G. MacAdam. Kneeling: Coach Lawler



Carrying many new runners, the Monti endurance men climaxed a weak season, losing three out of four meets.

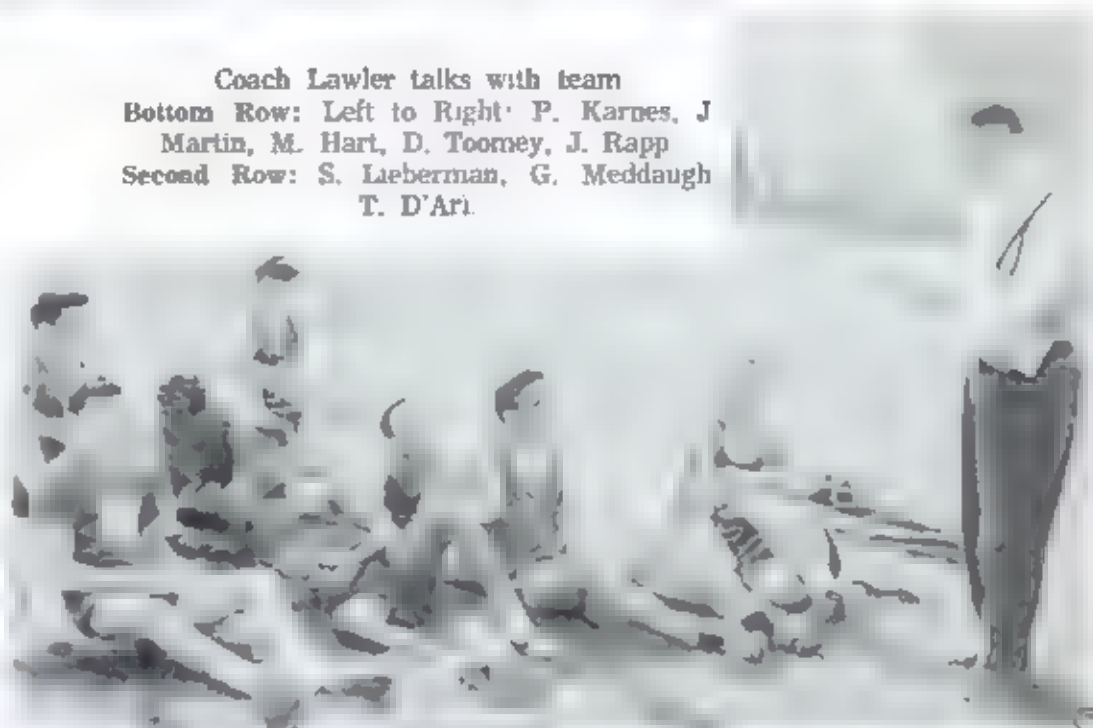
Since all lettermen, except top runner Glenn Meddaugh, captain of the '61 team, will be returning next year, Coach Lawler expects a big show in the Duso competition to follow next year. This year the overland runners managed to bulldog themselves into fourth place in Sectionals.

Lettermen were Glenn Meddaugh, Tom D'Ari, John Martin, Don Hogue, Dan Toomey, Lionel Filiss, Gordon MacAdam, Rick Bailey, John Rapp, and Mike Harney.

John Martin and Tom D'Ari are expected to be the top runners of next year's track team.

Coach Lawler talks with team

Bottom Row: Left to Right: P. Karnes, J. Martin, M. Hart, D. Toomey, J. Rapp
Second Row: S. Lieberman, G. Meddaugh, T. D'Ari



Captain Glenn Meddaugh practices for meet.



Left to Right: D. Toomey, J. Martin, T. D'Ari, G. Meddaugh.

Monties Compile

NINE BOOTERS CHOSEN ALL D U S O KENNEDY SELECTED COACH OF YEAR



Mike Magee makes aggressive move to fake out opponent.



Don Bartlett steals ball in halting a strong attack.

Top honors go to the Monticello Soccer Team of 1960 which compiled an undefeated DUSO record and a loss of only one game in the Sectionals.

Holding the title of top scorer for the DUSO competition was Steve Schunier. Other lettermen who scored on the line were Don Bartlett, Gerry McCoy, Alan Greenfield, Willie Harden, Joe Daye, and Mike Magee, who led by far in the number of assists for his teammates. Backing the line were lettered halfbacks Hank Stratton, Bob Golden, Douglas McCoy, and Bob Supon, who also can be listed with the scorers above. Harvey Bronstein and Richard Ellis are the lettermen held responsible for our threatening defense. Other lettermen showing terrific promise are Harry Lawrence, Mike Keller, and goalie Sam Handsman, who played exceptionally well for a rookie.

Special awards were pinned all over the Panther team. Chosen for the All-DUSO team were Mike Magee, Gerry McCoy, Steve Schumer, Bob Supon, Harvey Bronstein, Sam Handsman, and captain Richard Ellis. Gerry McCoy received the trophy for player of the year and Coach Ed Kennedy was chosen coach of the year. This is the second soccer team in three years that Coach Kennedy has turned out to cop the DUSO Trophy.



After a 4-3 razor edge victory over Middletown, the boys went wild.

Undefeated DUSO Record



Bottom Row: Left to Right: M. Gersten (mgr.), J. Diuguid, J. McClernon, M. Schneider, T. Walker, N. Kravitz, T. Sands, H. Lashinsky, D. Brownhill, I. Kaplan (mgr.); Second Row: D. McCoy, W. Harden, S. Tompkins, J. Katzman, H. Greenberg, S. Wyde, G. Besdansky, J. Daye, A. Greenfield; Third Row: Coach Kennedy, H. Lawrence, H. Stratton, G. McCoy, B. Supon, R. Golden, R. Ellis (capt.), D. Bartlett, M. Magee, S. Schumer, H. Bronstein, S. Handsman

The first home game with Middletown may be said to be the turning point in the Panther's DUSO victory, for the game tottered back and forth until the winning Monti goal was scored within the last few seconds of the game.

A truly hair-splitting decision was made when the Panther booters penalty-kicked their way to victory when the score remained tie at the end of the first sectional game with Nyack.



Steve Schumer finds bearings before blasting for the goal.



Teammates discuss strategy of the next quarter. Left to Right: H. Stratton, R. Ellis, H. Bronstein, M. Magee, S. Schumer, R. Golden.

Kennedy Guides J. V. to

Completing the '60-'61 basketball season with a 7-7 won-lost record, the junior varsity took defeats from Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Newburgh in six games. Monti Junior Panthers shot victoriously over Ellenville, Port Jervis, and Liberty, our one time arc-rival.

The starting string featured playmaker Bob Nace, high scorers Alan Greenfield and Dave Brownhill, and top rebounders Tyrone Sands and Skip Arey. Dave Brownhill, Alan Greenfield, and Bob Nace joined Varsity just before the last two games of the season leaving Mike Schneider, Herman Greenberg, and Jim McClernin to join the starters with Steve Wyde, Bob Golden, and Dave Eisenberg not far behind.

The most exciting game of the year saw Monticello finally leading Fallsburgh in the last of the fourth quarter. The Fallsburgh Comets came back with a swift rally to tie the score. Jim McClernin and Bob Nace scored in overtime to edge Fallsburgh, 40-41.

Take it all the way, Bobby.



Skip Arey fights for ball



First Row: Left to Right: N. Dechoritz, Coach Kennedy, B. Goodman, (manager); Second Row: H. Greenberg, D. Eisenberg, M. Schneider, S. Arey, J. McClernin, B. Nace, B. Golden, D. Brownhill, T. Sands, S. Wyde.

Undefeated Village Record



Coach Kennedy reviews strategy with team



David Eisenberg positions himself for a shot



Bobby Nace displays fancy dribbling



Mike Magee starts to drive for 2 points

Varsity Displays

At the start of the '60-61 season, the driving Panthers seemed to have had what it takes but they finished the D.U.S.O. competition with a discouraging 6-10 won lost record

Among the outstanding seniors were Steve Schumer, who took second top scorer in the City D.U.S.O. competition, Gerry McCoy, who copped second top scorer in the Village D.U.S.O. competition, and Mike Magee, who consistently played a good game. Junior, Hank Stratton as center and top rebounder and sophomore Willie Harden with his one hand jump and set shots made the first team complete

Other senior lettermen to play their last year of high school basketball were: Donald Coney, Steve Sharoff, and Marv Loewy

Returning lettermen next year will be Tom D'Ari, Willie Harden, Sam Handsman, and Hank Stratton

One game with Liberty will never be forgotten. Liberty led the first quarter by 3 and the second by 6. The third quarter saw a turn in the game with a tie score and the fourth quarter saw the Monti Panthers victoriously romp the Indians with a final score of 66-59



Willie Harden gets ready to take his famous set shot

Monticello-Middletown	63-50
Monticello-Poughkeepsie	61-75
Monticello-Ellenville	53-50
Monticello-Fallsburgh	68-27
Monticello-Newburgh	50-60
Monticello-Liberty	66-59
Monticello-Port Jervis	71-79
Monticello-Kingston	68-73
Monticello-Ellenville	64-55
Monticello-Middletown	59-66
Monticello-Fallsburgh	49-45
Monticello-Poughkeepsie	59-66
Monticello-Liberty	71-75
Monticello-Kingston	49-104
Monticello-Port Jervis	64-79
Monticello-Newburgh	44-75

Left to Right J. Hoffman (manager), M. Loewy, R. Ellis, Coach Roche, G. McCoy, T. D'Ari, and F. Whispell (manager).



Individual Talent



Good Luck boys'



Steve Schumer takes jump shot despite heavy guarding.



Gerry McCoy dribbles in for a layup



Donald Coney brings ball upcourt.

Cheerleaders Bolster Good



Left to Right: L. Kaplan, E. Rosenberg, F. Eagan,
B. Shapot, H. Baxt, A. Smith, T. Bogner

Captain Barbara Shapot leads crowd with cheer



The purpose of both the Varsity and J. V. Cheerleaders of Monti High is to encourage the Panther teams to victory and to bolster the school spirit and sportsmanship of the Monticello fans. The 1960-61 squads consisted of nine Varsity members and seven J. V. members under the captainship of Barbara Kullback and Barbara Shapot, respectively.

Besides receiving new uniforms this year, the Varsity squad has initiated slower and more effective cheers to arouse the spirit of the crowd, while the girls on J. V. cheering have had a chance to revise and add more concise cheers to boost the morale of the spectators.

All the girls must attend weekly practices which include vigorous exercise as well as going over and learning the cheers that they are required to know.

Although each girl must work hard and at times finds cheering very tedious, it offers many rewards. She can gain a great deal of satisfaction from leading her team to victory, being with her fellow students, and meeting students from other schools.

Sportsmanship



JUDY SOLOWAY



SUSAN TRACHTENBERG



DONNA QUARTARO



PHYLLIS GLICK



BARBARA KULLBACK
Captain



SONDRA ROSEN



PEGGY VAN ETTEN



PATSY SMALLS



EVA KUDLER

G. S. O. Promotes School Spirit



Bottom Row: left to right: R. Goldsmith, T. Bogner, F. Gartner, M. Smith. Second Row: H. Sapon, M. Karasik, B. Bailey, P. Van Etten. Third Row: L. Patterson, M. McBride, D. Quartaro, S. Lyons.

Governing Leaders Club and the Cheerleaders, organizing the entire girls' intramurals program, and taking responsibility for the checkroom at sports events are but a few of the numerous but important duties of this organization

In addition, the representatives choose honor and interclass teams and award numerals, shields, "M's" and keys for good sportsmanship, according to a special point system

Representatives for Girls' Sports Organization Council are selected annually in an election based upon such merits as their natural athletic ability and their leadership.

OFFICERS

Donna Quartaro	President
Margaret Van Etten	Vice-President
Tish Bogner	Secretary
Judy Soloway	Treasurer
Ronnie Goldsmith	Publicity Manager



Left to Right: Fran Gartner and Ronnie Goldsmith perform one of the many duties of G. S. O. as they check coats before the basketball games



Officers: Left to Right: T. Bogner, P. Van Etten, D. Quartaro, R. Goldsmith

A. A. Council Governs Sports Department



Officers discuss athletics during basketball season
Left to Right: G. McCoy, M. Van Etten, R. Ellis.

Elected by their classmates at the end of their junior year, the three officers of this council are responsible for directing transportation to away basketball and soccer games as well as assisting Coaches Lawler, Roche, and Kennedy. The candidates for the council are selected by the present members of the council. Honorary members include the captains of the teams, who also aid the council in selling season tickets and in boosting school spirit and good sportsmanship.

This year, Monticello High School is working to cop the coveted emblem for good sportsmanship in the DUSO League, and under the guidance of the council and coaches, the entire student body is united in this direction.

OFFICERS

President ----- Gerald McCoy
Vice-President --- . Margaret Van Etten
Secretary ----- Richard Ellis



L. ARMSTEAD
Baseball Captain



S. SCHUMER and G. MCCOY
Basketball Captains



R. ELLIS
Soccer Captain



Miss Hunt discusses sports techniques with underclassmen

Girls' ***Intramurals***

Twice a week one may find girlish shouts of laughter and anguish issuing forth from the gym, usually considered the domain of boys only. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the girls are given permission to display their talents and prove that basketball or volleyball are not sports to be enjoyed only by the stronger sex. Girls Intramurals are under the domination of Girls' Sports Organizations and are an integral part of the sports program. Honor teams, refs, and scorers are selected by the council, and the girls work toward the earning of their numerals, shields, M's, or keys



Tish blocks Donna's shot

Miss Hunt stops game at half as disconsolate Judy Soloway and Donna Quartaro look on



Ref looks on as Holly Rapp, Barbara Kullback and Lauren Cooke seek free ball.

Boys' Intramurals



Stew Leventhal and Richard Greene prepare to grapple for rebound



Alan Rosenbloom jumps high for ball

For those upperclass boys who enjoy basketball, intramurals provides a perfect opportunity to display their talents. Boys' intramurals are held twice a week, where the homerooms compete for the coveted basketball trophy. Competition is keen and one of the worst possible tragedies that can occur is when a junior homeroom beats the mighty seniors. However, this does not happen very often, due to the superior seniors, who manage to cop the trophy almost every year.



Seniors win ball after jump ball was called

© wonderful, wonderful, and most
wonderful; And yet again wonderful
(William Shakespeare)

Activities



Committee heads of the council. Left to Right: L. Cooke, M. Joyner, A. Gitlin. Second Row: R. McNeil, S. Finn N. Donovan. Third Row: D. Grant



Officers: Left to Right: D. Gluck, C. Kyle, P. Van Etten, C. Polansky.



Council Adopts Orphan

Piloted by the General Organization President, the Student Council is the voice of Monti High and is considered the most important school organization.

Each member of the student body is represented in the council through his homeroom representative. The delegates, elected by their classmates, meet and discuss common school problems and institute new and interesting programs that boost school spirit. It gives the students involved practical knowledge about democracy and teaches them the importance of good citizenship. The council promotes the general welfare of the school and helps to enrich the life of each pupil.

Student Council is most effective only when each student participates and shows his enthusiasm for the various projects.

G.O.P. Dorothy supervises successful bundle drive with Allen Gitlin.



President Dorothy Gluck addresses council.
Bottom Row: Left to Right: M. Gusar, R. Bester-
man, B. Sugarman, S. Hechler, M. Wasser,
S. Rosenthal. Second Row: C. Polansky, R.
Bergman, D. Filiss, S. Finn, F. Feldberg.
Third Row: S. Lyons, B. Strassberg, R. Fulton,
P. Kromberg, A. Stackhouse, L. Olmsted.
Fourth Row: T. Bogner, A. Gitlin, W. Cohen,
P. Willis, J. Soloway, C. Kyle. Fifth Row:
L. Filiss, P. Van Etten.



PRINTZ Relates News of M. H. S.

The Monti Printz, one of the traditional organizations of our school, is basically for the purposes of teaching journalism and giving students a working knowledge in the publication of a newspaper.

Comprising this year's newly revised executive staff are the editor-in-chief and managing editor, whose main duties include forming policies and administering the affairs of the club.

Responsible for writing stories assigned by the editors are the news, feature, and sports staffs. Financing the paper by obtaining ads is the purpose of the business staff, while the typing staff is responsible for typing the collected stories.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Bottom Row: Left to Right: D. Gluck, C. Martin, N. Jaffe, B. Kullback, C. Polansky, P. Gibber. **Top Row:** W. Kesselman, T. Gipson, D. Graubard, A. Pollack, M. Keller



WRITING STAFF

Bottom Row: Left to Right S. Schor, E. Greenberg, J. Goldman, C. Kyle, A. Donovan. **Top Row:** N. Dechoretz, C. Greenwald, J. Pollack, A. Diamond, I. Finkler, M. Ross.



TYPING STAFF

Left to Right: K. Chacko, L. Epstein, L. Pollack. **Top Row:** D. Gluck, L. Carr, R. Amatucci



BUSINESS STAFF

Bottom Row: Left to Right: J. Slyper, H. Horowitz, R. Yank, G. Schreibman. **Top Row:** S. Lieberman, L. Shapiro, I. Rosenhecht.

Big Brother is Watching You!



Bottom Row: Left to Right: D. Graubard, R. Van Inwegen, R. Ratner, R. Bleach. Second Row: M. Davidoff, R. DeCamp, C. Greenwald, P. Van Etten. Third Row: I. Finkler, E. Kudler, L. Verdi, K. Chuko. Fourth Row: P. Gibber, S. Schor, C. Martin



Bottom Row: Left to Right: H. Rapp, B. Finerty, D. Eckoff. Second Row: S. Miller, J. Oglethorpe. Third Row: T. Brown, M. Loewy, R. Cohen



Floor Captains, Left to Right: W. Kesselman, M. Joyner, L. Armstead

Led by their advisor, Mr. Hoose, and the floor captains, the monitors lead a busy and useful life in the corridors of Monti High.

Student court has been organized and the violators of school rules are charged by the monitors. These "upholders of the law" are assigned posts, and their purpose is to carry out the safety standard of the school. In the beginning of the school year, another purpose of the monitors was to guide the new students and underclassmen, helping them find their classes and teaching them the rules they must learn to obey.

One, Two, Three . . . Infinity



Bottom Row: Left to Right W. Kesselman, S. Handsman, B. Greenberg. Second Row: A. Feuer, I. Cohen, C. Greenwald, R. Van Inwegen. Third Row: R. Bleach, P. Gibber, N. Meyer, R. Cohen. Fourth Row: J. Macadam, D. Caro, J. Spector, R. Greene, R. Effel.

OFFICERS

Robert Cohen	-----	President
Wallace Kesselman	-----	Vice President
Carol Greenwald	-----	Secretary
Ira Cohen	-----	Treasurer

For those students whose interests lie in the field of mathematical problems, the M.H.S. Math Club offers ample opportunity to further their interests.

In the Club, Mr. Balch encourages the club members to investigate any problems or theories in which they are interested and gives each of them individual attention. Students are found solving advanced problems in Room 312 each Wednesday after school.

Club members usually plan on going on to further study in this field after college.



Advisor, Mr. Balch, explains abstruse problems to attentive listeners. Left to Right: D. Caro, Mr. Balch, S. Handsman, B. Greenberg.

The Following People Report To Room 110...



Left to Right: J Siegel, S. Horowitz, H. Rapp, I. Yank, P. Van Etten, C. Polansky



Left to Right: M. Kavicki, S. Gottesman, A. Gitlin, J. Geiselman, S. Kullback, E. Marquino, K. Erwin

As announcements are completed each morning, technician Jan Baxt "signs off" with these familiar words, "This is the Monti Broadcasting System."

Every member of the squad has an opportunity to broadcast announcements over the Public Address system for one week during the school year. The broadcasters, chosen on the basis of microphone reading, not only gain experience in public speaking but also perform a service



Technician, Jan Baxt, dreams up new idea for advertising over the "Monti Broadcasting System."



Left to Right: T Bogner, E. Kudler, L. Carr, S. Tonn, M. Karasik, D. Graubard, S. Handsman, T. Gipson, R. Bleach

Organized by ninth grade girls who are no longer able to have sewing class regularly scheduled in their curriculum, Sewing Club meets weekly, under the guidance of their advisor, Mrs. Weiner. At these meetings, the girls discuss fashions, and work on more advanced patterns.

These girls deserve credit for their ambition to advance themselves in a field that is too often neglected by students, and one which shall prove to be most useful to girls in their later lives

OFFICERS

Barbara Strassberg	President
Maribeth Handsman	Secretary
Phyllis Glied	Treasurer



Mrs. Weiner instructs class on the finer arts of sewing.
Left to Right: E. Greenberg, M. Kornblum, P. Ghed, A. Diamond,
P. Fries, B. Strassberg

Fashion Designers of Tomorrow



Left to Right P. Ghed, A. Diamond, P. Fries, B. Strassberg, E. Greenberg, M. Kornblum, Mrs. Weiner, advisor, sitting at desk. (M. Handsman, absent).



Left to Right: B. Price, Mrs. Shortz, advisor, L. Epstein, B. Starr, J. Case, J. Hughson, P. Edwards

Girls Develop Secretarial Skills



Officers, Left to Right: J. Hughson, L. Epstein, Mrs Shortz, B. Price, J. Meddaugh

Organized by their advisor and teacher, Mrs Shortz, the "Dittoettes" meet daily as a class, where they practice typing and other secretarial skills. Led by their President, Lynn Epstein, these girls ditto review sheets, tests, and other materials for the school

Although this is the first year of the "Dittoettes", they have already proved to be a valuable aid to both the faculty and guidance departments of M.H.S

OFFICERS

Lynne Epstein	President
Judy Meddaugh	Vice-President
Beverly Price	Secretary
Janet Hughson	Treasurer

Gerry Heads Key Club to Aid UNICEF

To promote the human and spiritual, rather than the material values of life

To encourage the daily living of the golden rule in all human relationships

To promote higher standards of sportsmanship, scholarship, and social contacts

To develop by precept and example, a more serviceable, aggressive, and intelligent citizenship

And to aid in creating and maintaining those high ideals which make possible an increase in righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will

Key Club stands as a glowing tribute to the Kiwanians who founded it and the future leaders of our community and nation who serve it

(Excerpts from President Gerry's remarks before State Kiwanis Convention)



Bottom Row: Left to Right J. Stackhouse, E. Bloom, S. Horowitz. Second Row: R. Wells, R. Kamens, A. Rosenbloom. Third Row: S. Eisenberg, B. Schacht, N. Meyer



Officers: Left to Right: R. Van Inwegen, B. Supon, T. Gipson, G. Bodner, President, Right Row: J. Baxt, M. Davidoff

Bottom Row: Left to Right: M. Keller, B. Gipson, L. Kaufman. Second Row: H. Clements, R. Cohen, M. Erwin. Third Row: A. Gitlin, D. Graubard



OFFICERS

Gerry Bodner	President
Jan Baxt	Vice President
Michael Davidoff	Secretary
Tom Gipson	Treasurer

... The Ideals of My School



Bottom Row Left to Right E. Greenberg B. Berman D. Baumgardt L. Osborn B. Strassberg P. Spector R. Sternberg B. Goodman Second Row E. Soloway S. Sage S. Heckler M. Handsman J. Weiner M. Fox Miss Galagan Third Row: R. Jurgens, L. Wiener, J. Pollack, D. Diamond, P. Branning, C. Lake, R. Fulton

OFFICERS

Barbara Strassberg	-----	<i>President</i>
Patty Spector	-----	<i>Vice President</i>
Lois Osborn	-----	<i>Secretary</i>
Drew Baumgardt	-----	<i>Treasurer</i>

Scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character, and service to one's school and community are the five requirements one must possess before being chosen for Honor Society. The inductees, which are from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, are "tapped in" at candlelight ceremonies, held twice yearly. Before being recommended to the faculty for decision, you must have at least an eighty-five average.

In conclusion give to your school, studies, and classmates the best that is in you, and you will be a likely candidate for Junior Honor Society.



Mr. Keller presents membership card to E. Soloway.

Member of the society addresses audience on requirement needed for admission



and of My Life . . .



Bottom Row Left to Right: I. Sowa, B. Starr, S. Trachtenberg, B. Kumback, D. Gluck, W. Kesselman, B. Bremenstahl. Top Row: D. Thompson, Advisor, S. Schor, R. Bleach, A. Feuer, S. Handsman, A. Rosenbloom, J. Baxt, G. Bodner, R. Cohen.

OFFICERS

Susan Trachtenberg	President
Wallace Kesselman	Vice President
Barbara Kumback	Secretary
Dorothy Gluck	Treasurer

Membership into the senior Honor Society is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any student. This honor is so important because each recipient has been judged by his fellow classmates. The characteristics needed are scholarship, character, leadership, and citizenship. Inductions are held biannually in an impressive candlelight service.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible, and, in recognition for the sophomores, the society gives an award to one sophomore who has the merits necessary for the Senior Honor Society.

Congratulations, Gerry!



President Susan Trachtenberg conducts induction services.



HERE IS YOUR



Business Staff: Left to Right: M. Loewy,
S. Horowitz, M. Davidoff Absent: R. Wells



Music Editor Mary Jane Joyner
and Sports Editor Bob Supon



Art Editor
INA YANK



Typing Staff: Left to Right: J. Siegel, R. Amatucci, J. Case,
Standing: Editor, Lynne Epstein

MONTI . . .



Sue Trachtenberg and Holly Rapp work at their headquarters on Colonial Hill.

In addition to the people pictured on these pages, we would like to thank Norman Kagan, our photographer, for his moral support and patience, as well as our advisor, Miss Kelly. There are four other seniors who have done a great deal of work and without the aid of these people, we are certain the Monti '61 would not be all we hope it is now. Naomi Jaffe, Carole Polansky, Eric Bloom, and, above all, Gerry Bodner, spent many hours working with us, and to these people, who are not even on the staff, go our special thanks.

We present this book to the seniors. We hope you will treasure it and that it may prove to be a source of much joy to you in future years.

Your Co-Editors
Sue and Holly



Jan Baxt, Business Manager, Miss Kelly, Advisor, Joe Stackhouse, Lay-out Editor, discuss Yearbook in typing room.



Supreme Judge Gerry Bodner addresses judges of the court
Left to Right G Bodner M Kornblum, D Grant B Besfinsky S Asman Absent S Eisenberg, E Bloom

The Court is Now in Session



Gerry Bodner, head of the Student Court.

One of the newest innovations into the Monticello school system the past year has been the establishment of the student court. The success of the court is based on its determination to convey to all a proper perspective of the American system of self-imposed justice.

The court is composed of one representative from each of grades 7-12 and is presided over by an elected Supreme Judge. The court is empowered with the right to determine the guilt or innocence of a student offender and to determine just and constructive punishment befitting the offense.

Cooperation has become the byword of the court and the court looks forward to increased success in their most worthwhile endeavors.



Dancers demonstrate bunny hop at "Enchanted Forest"



Couple dance to the music during prom

Enchanted Forest



Queen Diane and King Jan reign at the Junior Prom.
Left to Right S. Tonn, S. Trachtenberg, M. Karasik, R. Goldsmith, D. Eckoff, J. Baxt, J. Geld, J. Stackhouse, J. Mapes,
S. Van Loan.

Music and rhythm find their way into
the secret places of the soul. (Plate)

Music



THERE'S A SONG



Bottom Row Left to Right: M. Schock, A. Cardec, R. Kernes, A. York, M. Kornblum, J. Hendry. Second Row: E. York, J. Brown, J. L. Ostet, J. Edwards, L. Laire, J. Gartner, J. Hoffman. Third Row: M. Mapedoram, B. McBride, D. Price, A. Smith, M. Leisner, B. Foss, B. Moss, V. Lagerway. Fourth Row: M. Joyner, D. Braught, R. Amatace, S. Lyons, B. Benson, A. Donovan, K. Erwin, S. Salenstein, R. Cederra.

Senior Choir members change music during annual winter concert



IN THE AIR...



Bottom Row: Left to Right N. Walker, R. Ratner, B. McNeil, R. Price, R. Fulton, D. Grant, C. Lake. Second Row, S. Grand, D. Eisenberg, V. LaBarbara, S. Miller, J. Gerson, J. Case. Third Row, F. Kross, T. Brown, B. LaPoint, A. Ellis, E. Bogner, C. Polansky. Fourth Row, J. Starr, L. Armistead, H. Lawrence, M. McBride, D. Kyle, M. McCoy, S. Trachtenberg.

Most expressive and universal of all of the forms of music is singing. Monticello High's Senior Choir was formed to acquaint students with the finest choral music. Stress is placed on diction, intonation, tone production and precise articulation. The choir is designed to accommodate the advanced students in the vocal music organization of our school. Each year Senior Choir travels to N.Y.S.S.M.A. Competition Festivals and New Paltz Choral Clinic. They also present winter and spring concerts. Last year the choir was fortunate enough to have two of its members selected for All-State and All-Eastern Choir. Growing larger every year, the Senior High Mixed Chorus is an organization of which M.H.S. may be justly proud.



Conductor Mr. Fisher explains score to Peppy Satenstein and Ramon Cedeira.

PERFECTION —

Percussion: Left to Right: H. Cohen, M. Mann, P. Feldberg, I. Finkler, A. Gitlin



Recently the Monticello High School Concert Band has developed into one of the strongest organizations in the school. It contributes to the musical life of the school and community. Through band, students become more sensitive to the aesthetic values in music and become better acquainted with varied selections from the world's best concert literature. Individual instruction enables members to acquire skills of reading music, playing individual

parts with balance and blend and acquiring the ability to express the mood and spirit of each composition played.

The band participates in local parades, spring and winter concerts, and in the annual NYS S.M.A. Competition Festivals in May.

At competition, band received an A in grade six music, proving the theory that practice makes perfect.

Woodwinds: Bottom Row: Left to Right: R. Hughs, R. Kushner, A. Diamond, J. Reinshagen, L. Shill. Second Row: B. Bremenstuhl, N. Holtzman, E. Buckman, D. Lipson, D. Grant. Third Row: N. Cohen, D. Baumgardt, D. Mayberg, B. Gregory, M. Conklin, J. Pollack, B. Bailey, M. Joyner



OUR GOAL



Brass. Bottom Row Left to Right R. Van Inwegen, R. Gipson, R. Aqua, D. Schmidt, J. Durkin, A. Diamond, S. Wand. Second Row: M. Keller, S. Finn, J. Kiefer, D. Wood, T. Gipson, C. Martin, N. Meyer. Third Row: S. Kulback, M. Erwin, R. Reinshagen, G. Singer, T. Stetka (absent), F. Morgan, E. Perry.

Woodwinds: Bottom Row: Left to Right: S. Stewart, J. Luster, A. Pollack. Second Row: D. Kolodny, S. Ratick, W. Allen. Third Row: D. Quartaro, H. Rapp, M. Bloom, S. Gipson. Fourth Row: M. Fries, J. Coddington, P. Karasik, S. Trachtenberg, R. Ehrle, A. Wells.



Conductor, Mr. Hughes leads Band rehearsal



Junior Musicians



Conductor Mrs. Krause rehearses for concert with band members

Junior High Band is composed of the youngest instrumentalists in our high school. Students in the seventh through ninth grade participate in this organization. They strive to perfect their ability and to prepare themselves for positions in the senior counterparts.

This organization presents a Winter and a Spring concert each year.

That didn't sound like a B



Handwritten notes:
 1. 1st Row
 2. 2nd Row
 3. 3rd Row



Bottom Row: Left to Right. M. Gusar, S. Karasik, B. Reynolds, C. Garn, J. Lyons, F. Feldberg, R. Heller, E. Spiro, L. Pichard, C. Field. Second Row: A. Barrish, L. Siminitsky, C. Zarnow, F. Mayberg, J. Keil, C. Kullback, T. Meddaugh, R. Tur, S. Shapot, G. Hughs, S. Nace, P. Lindsey, W. Geiler. Third Row: S. Goldstein, K. Morgan, J. Brown, W. Bowley, J. Arnott, R. Ireland, M. Rodels, M. York, G. Schmidt, L. Coots, (absent L. Weiner.)

Develop Their Talents



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Junior High Mixed Chorus was formed in 1955 which then met twice a week for forty-five minutes each. Since then, it has been made into a regular class which now meets five times a week. It allows junior high students to participate in a vocal organization for both male and female voices. As they develop their musical talents, the choir students look forward to membership in the advanced high school choir.



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(Genesis 1:3)

New Frontiers



NEW FRONTIERS

With the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as the 35th President of the United States, a new era in the history of the nation, and indeed, of the world, has begun. The President, in his inaugural address, addressed the world with these words: "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, and proud of our ancient heritage . . ."

We, as the leaders of the future generation, can expect a large part of President Kennedy's plans to fall upon our shoulders, and the world shall look to us to carry out his programs. Himself a symbol of the rising importance of youth, his advisors and cabinet are a stark reminder that the free world is seeking its youth to "preserve, protect, and defend" its ideals of brotherhood, and equality of man.

President Kennedy has spoken a great deal about "New Frontiers" and we, the editors, shall try to demonstrate to the reader what this means to the educators, teachers, administrators, and students of Monticello High School. Educators have become increasingly aware of the need for a more-informed student body, one which will read, not to contradict nor to confute, nor to believe and take for granted, but one which shall read to weigh and consider. If our free society is to outlive totalitarianism, it must stand this test and prove itself. To keep democracy alive, we, as citizens, must actively contribute to its growth. Merely agreeing with others is not the answer. Conformity is the scourge of the genius and of democracy, for it is those who dare to be different whom we exalt as poets, scholars, and statesmen. In these, our formative years, we should strive to overcome this stigma of the teens and truly fulfill the prophecy recently made by a leading magazine, who hopefully called our generation, the Explosive Generation. Knowledge of the facts plus the ability to sift out the truth in the face of conflicting ideals and changing values must become second nature to an intelligent people.

In high school we are introduced to many problems but are given no easy formula for achieving happiness or success. In history class we learned about events in the past, traced the beginnings of democracy up to the present time, and we were shown how to profit from the mistakes of those who had come before us. In the laboratory and in math, we developed our minds to think analytically and without prejudice or emotion. As we progressed, we proved to ourselves that certain rules

or laws remain constant, and it was with relief that we saw that there are some things in this world which cannot change. Yet, we must also remember, that as man delves deeper into these fields, he must bear in mind that many of these constants may change, or at least be modified.

As we end our high school careers, we shall find ourselves being met with new problems, many of which shall not fit a time-tested equation or law. The world is moving rapidly, both in the literal sense, as it hurries itself through space, and in another sense as well — in the minds of men. Daily there are new advances in the field of science, and there is no one who can be so near-sighted that he cannot realize man shall soon be in space.

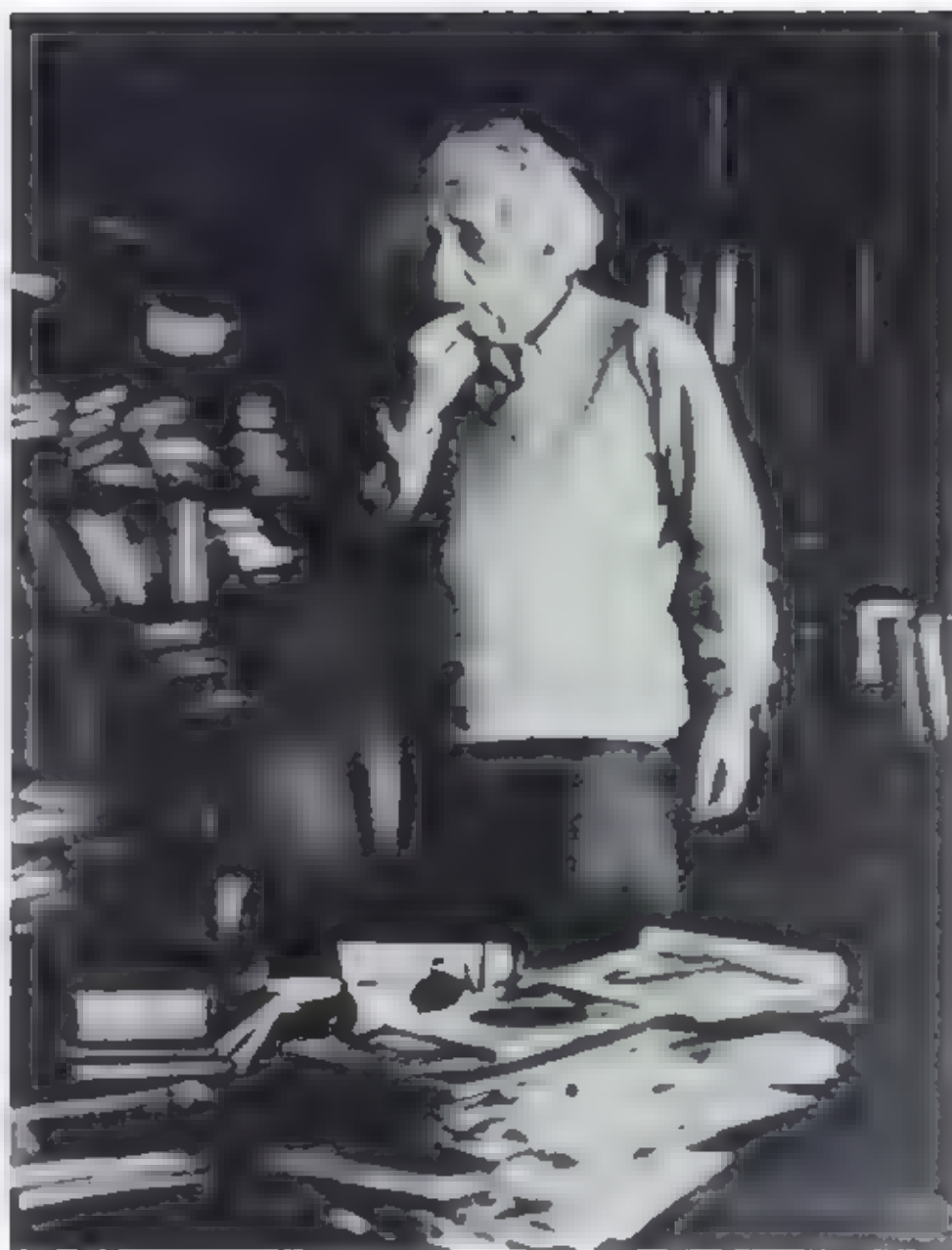
While there are no longer new lands on this earth to chart or discover, nor savages to tame and Christianize, the realms of man's intellect have barely been glimpsed. Frontiers in this field are limitless. Likewise, there is another frontier to be conquered and explored. More than half the population of the world lives today in ignorance, disease, and poverty. It is a selfish person, indeed, who can afford to sit back now and say "There is nothing I can do anymore. Man has gone as far as he can go, and now all I have to do is sit back and enjoy the results."

Robert Louis Stevenson tells us that "to travel hopefully is better than to arrive" and that man's greatest joy lies in aspiring to some worthy goal, or Eldorado, as he called it. Certainly, our generation has the greatest chance for happiness if we are to believe his words. As the years go by, men are experiencing the world shrinking before their eyes. They are beginning to realize that the only hope lies in cooperation. The United Nations is working to achieve this goal, but it will only be successful when all men can agree with John Donne in his poem, "No Man is an Island."

In high school, we merely caught a glimpse of the great writings and storehouses of knowledge to be found in books, merely scratched the surface of man's history, and perhaps tasted, occasionally, the theory behind the rules we so carefully memorized. Now, as the end approaches, we realize it is actually only the beginning of our lives.

We look ahead at the future, seeking a better world and hoping that through the limitless horizons expanding before our eyes, we shall avail ourselves of the offered opportunities to the best of our ability.

S. Z. T.



*The mind is restless, turbulent,
strong and unyielding,*

*As difficult to subdue
as the wind.*

One of the most difficult as well as challenging of all tasks is that of molding impressionable young minds to foster a desire for knowledge. This is the work of the educators, faculty, and advisors of Monticello High School. With this difficult task also goes a great reward, for what other career offers one more personal satisfaction than teaching. Being acutely aware of the fact that our teachers are in reality the entire supporting groundwork for our educational background, to these men and women we pay tribute



Mr. Keller Principal, addresses assembly

Mr. Kurlander discusses plans for after high school with Seniors





Champion debaters of Eastern New York State
 Sitting: Left to Right: G. Bodner, H. Rappaport; Standing: R. Bleach, S. Gottesman
 Mr. Brower, H. Clements, I. Cohen

Through discussions and debates Monticello High School tries to prepare a student body capable of considering the problems of today and the plans of tomorrow. New Frontiers may well be dependent upon the ability of our political leaders to grasp the facts quickly, analyze them, and come up with rebuttal when necessary. Under the able guidance of Mr. Brower, Monti High debaters are learning the complexities of good debating and its rewards



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In a nation whose graineries overflow, we sometimes forget that one-third of the world's children are starving, that fully two thirds live in the shadow of disease and death. Until these problems are solved, no frontier can be a lasting one. This is the duty of the UN

Of all the generations, perhaps ours holds the UN most dear



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It was born not much later or earlier than most of us. And as we have grown, we have watched it grow as well. A peace corps. has been instituted to replace the instruments of war, and this same corps. is made up entirely of members of our own generation. Expanding, working, dedicated to high ideals, the UN is a symbol of our own dreams.



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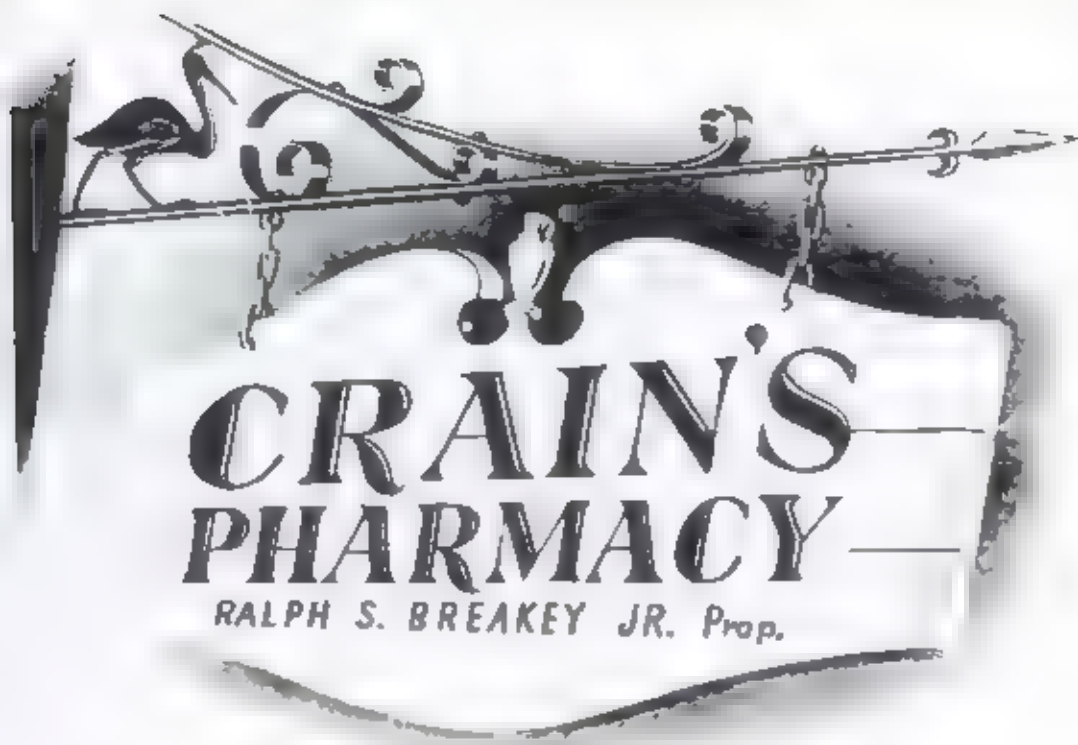


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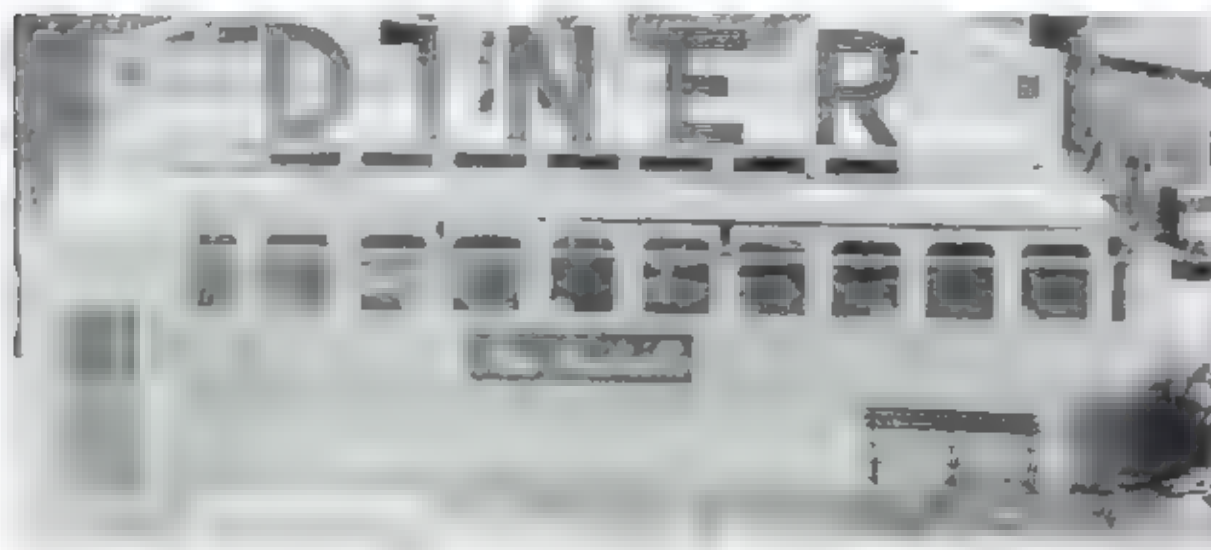
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Intramurals—1, 2; Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; Choraliers—2.

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Baseball—1; Latin Club—1; Horn Quartet—3; Brass Ensemble—3; Intramurals—2, 3, 4; Monitor Squad—3; Math Club—3; Senior Star Program—4; Senior Band—2, 3; Quartermaster, 1; President—4; Key Club—2, 3 - President—4; Monti Printz-Layout Editor—3, 4; Monti '61-Business Staff—4; Senior Play—4.

DOROTHY GLUCK

Junior Honor Society, Secretary—1; Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; Office Service Squad—1; Intramurals—1, 3; All School Play—2; Monitor Squad—3; Monti Printz—1, 2; Typing Editor—3, 4; Student Council—1, 2, 3; President—4; Latin Honor Society—2, 3; Senior Star Program—4; Senior Honor Society—3; Treasurer—4; General Organization President—4.

RONNIE ELLEN GOLDSMITH

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; Spanish Club—2; Record Appreciation Club - Secretary—2; Senior Play—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sports Organization—3, 4; Leaders' Club—3; Monti Printz—1.

STEWART GRAND

Projection Squad—1; Record Appreciation Club—3, 4; Senior Play—4; Monti Printz - Proofreader—3, 4.

CHARLES GRANT

Projection Club—1; President—2; Track—3, 4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—4.

BERNARD GREENBERG

Stamp and Coin Club—1; Senior Chess Club—2; Biology Club—2; Tom Quack Historical Club—1; Spanish Club—2, 3; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Chess Club—1; Math and Physics Club—4.

RICHARD GREENE

Track—1, 2; Spanish Club—2; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—3; Manager—1; Soccer—1, 2, 3; Math Club—4.

FRED HAMILTON

Track—2; Projection Club—1; Secretary—2; President—3, 4; Senior Chess Club—2; Secretary—3; Monitor Squad—3.

SALLY HOLMES

Record Appreciation Club—2.

NAOMI SHIFRA HOLTZMAN

Junior Dramatic Club—1; Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; All County Choir—1; Senior Mixed Chorus—1, 2; All School Play—2; All School Talent Show—1, 3; Senior Star Program—4; Senior Dramatics Club—2, 3; Senior Play—4; Senior Band—1, 2, 3, 4.

SAMUEL J. HOROWITZ

Junior Science Club - Treasurer—1, Photography Club—2
Biology Club - Vice President—2, Monitor Squad—3; Math
Club—3, Montb Printz—4, Montb '61—4, Key Club—4, Senior
Star Program—4; Senior Play—4, Math Physics Club—4.

KATHY MARIE HORTON

Intramurals—1; Junior Girls' Glee Club—1

JANET V. HUGHSON

Junior Homemaking Club—1, Record Appreciation Club—2,
Ditties - Treasurer—4

ALAN G. HUSSNER

Stamp and Coin Club—1, 2 Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4

ALAN JAFFE

Stamp and Coin Club—1, 4-H Club—2, 3, Senior Science
Club—4

NAOMI JAFFE

Junior Dramatics Club—1, 2, Junior Honor Society—1,
Class President—1, Auxilium Latinum, Maxima Cum Laude
—1, Latin Honor Society—1, 2, 3, Intramurals—1, All School
Play—2, 3; Montb Printz—1, 2, Headline Editor—3, Managing
Editor—4, Senior Star Program—4; Montb '61—4; Merit
Scholarship Finalist—4, Senior Honor Society—4

MARY JANE JOYNER

Junior Honor Society - Treasurer—1, Junior Mixed Chorus—
1, Broadcasting Squad—1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Mixed Chorus—
1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President—4, Senior Band—4, Student
Exchange Committee—4, Montb Printz—1, 2, Choralaires—
1, 2, 3, 4, Monitor Squad—3, Captain—4, Intramurals—
1, 2, 3, 4, Emanons—1, 2, All County Choir—2, 3, 4, Student
Council—1, 2, Montb '61—4

RICHARD KAMENS

Senior High Science Club—3, Treasurer—2, Track—1, 2,
Montb '61 Business Staff—3, Distributing Staff—4, Senior
Play—4

MARILYN BELLE KARASIK

Junior Girls' Glee Club—2, President—1, Spanish Club—2,
Secretary—2; French Club - Secretary—3; Monitor Squad—
3, 4, Girls' Sports Organization—1, 2, Secretary—3; All
School Talent Show—2, 3, Student Council—1, 3, Montb
Printz—2, Leaders Club—3, Service Squad—1, 2, 3,
Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Montb '61—4

ANNE KARP

Junior Honor Society—1, Junior Dramatics Club—1, French
Club—1, Student Council—1, 2, Biology Club—2

JOANNE KELLY

Montb Printz—3

DONALD KENDALL

4-H Club—2, 3, Stamp and Coin Club—1

WALLACE KESSELMAN

Montb Printz - Proofreader—3, Editor-in-Chief—4, Senior
Honor Society—3, Vice President—4, Monitor Squad - Floor
Captain—4, Junior Honor Society—1, Math Club—3 Latin
Honor Society—2, 4

BARBARA J. KROEGER

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Montb Printz - Typing Staff—3
Intramurals—2, 3, 4-H Club—2, Record Appreciation
Club—2

BARBARA KULLBACK

Junior Mixed Choir—1, Secretary-Treasurer—1; Junior
Honor Society—1, Junior Varsity Cheering—2, Varsity
Cheering—3, Captain—4, Service Squad—1, Monitor Squad—
3, 4, Broadcasting Squad—3, 4, Montb Printz—1, Typing
Editor—2, Sports Editor—3, News Editor—4, Student
Council—4, Senior Mixed Chorus—1, 2, Intramurals—1, 2,
3, 4 Latin Honor Society—1, 2, Greek Club—4, Summer
Council—3; Leaders' Club—2, 3; Senior Honor Society—3
Secretary—4; Senior Star Program—4; Class Treasurer—4

JOYCE LAGFRWAY

Junior Homemaking Club—1, Junior Dramatics Club—1
Senior Dramatics Club—1, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1,
Choralaires—1

BRUCE LA POLT

Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4, Track—2 Projection Club—1, 2,
Junior Dramatics Club—1, Boy Scouts Patrol Leader—
1, 2 Senior Chess Club—2; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4

STUART LEVENTHAL

Track—1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Varsity Basketball—1, Varsity
Basketball, Manager—2, 3, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish
Club—2

SHARON LEVY

Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4

MARVIN LOEWY

Track Club—1, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club—4
Basketball—4, Senior Star Program—4, Broadcast
ing Squad—4 Junior Varsity Basketball—1, 2

EDWARD LOHMEYER

Cross Country—1, 2, 3, Baseball—3, 4, Manager Track
4, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Lone Scouts—1

SALLY A. LYONS

Junior Mixed Chorus—1, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Junior
Homemaking Club, Secretary—1, Senior Mixed Chorus—
1, 2, 3, President—4, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, Student
Council—3, 4, Class Secretary—2, 4, Treasurer—3

JOHNNY MANZI

Lone Scouts—1, Soccer—2, Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals
—1, 2, 3, 4, Math Club—4, Track—4

MARIE LOUISE MAPLEDORAM

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Junior High Mixed Chorus—1,
Choralaires—1, Senior High Mixed Chorus—3, 4; Intra-
murals—1, 2, 3, 4

BEVERLY McBRIDE

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Junior Mixed Chorus—1, Senior Mixed Chorus—3, 4; Choralaies—1; Intramurals—1, 3, 4.

GERALD McCoy

Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 4, Track—1, 2, 4, Captain—3; Baseball—2, 3, 4, All DUSO—1; Athletic Association, President—4, Soccer—1, 2, 3, 4, All DUSO—3; Junior Varsity Basketball—1, Captain—2; Varsity Basketball—3, 4.

GLENN MEDDAUGH

Cross Country—1, 2, Captain—3, 4, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball—1, 2, 4-H Club—1.

JUDY MEDDAUGH

Intramurals—1, 2, 3, Dittioettes, Vice President—4.

JACKIE METZ

Mixed Chorus—2, Choralaies—2.

SHIRLEY F. MILLER

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Service Squad—1, 2, 4, Senior Dramatics Club—2, 3, Intramurals—1, 2, Senior Mixed Chorus—3, 4; Choralaies—2, Monti Printz—1, 2, 3, 4, Monitor Squad—4, Senior Play—4.

GEORGE JAMES PANCHYSKY

Cars Unlimited—1, 2, Projection Squad—1, 3, 4-H Club—1, Treasurer—2, Boy Scouts—1, 2, 3.

CAROLE POLANSKY

New York State Sectional Chorus—4, Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Monti Printz—1, 2, Business Manager—3, 4, All County Choir—3; New Paltz Choir—3, Service Squad—2, 3, Junior Mixed Chorus—1, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Student Council—1, 2, 3, Secretary—4, Monti '61—4.

BEVERLY ANN PRICE

Junior High Homemaking Club—1, Junior High Mixed Chorus—2, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Choralaies—2, Dittioettes, Secretary—4.

JOYCE MARIE PROKOSCH

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Junior High Mixed Chorus—1, Choralaies—2, Junior Homemaking Club—1.

DONNA MARIA QUARTARO

Girls' Sports Organization—3, President—4, Senior Band—1, 2, 3, 4, Leaders' Club—3; Monitor Squad—3, Floor Hockey—1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Pep Band—2, 3, 4, Junior High Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Cheerleader—4.

HOLLY J. RAPP

Monti '61, Editor—4, Senior Band—1, 2, 4, Secretary—3, Junior Band, President—1, Senior Mixed Chorus—2, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; Girls' Sports Organization—3; Pep Band—2, 3, Monitor Squad—3, 4, Broadcasting Squad—3, 4, Junior Honor Society, Vice President—1; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT S. RATNER

Senior Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4, Projection Squad—1, Monitor Squad—4.

KATHLEEN ROACH

Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Record Appreciation Club—2.

ALAN A. ROSENBLUM

Latin Club—1, Vice President—2, Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, French Club—2, Senior Star Program—4, Biology Club President—2, Science and Aviation Award—2, Key Club—4; Monitor Squad—3; Senior Honor Society—4.

THOMAS ROWAN

4-H Club—2, Chess Club—1.

MARY ELLEN SARDONIA

Junior Girls' Glee Club President—1, Senior Star Program—4, Class Treasurer—1; Monti Printz - Typing Staff—4, Junior Mixed Chorus—1, Junior Honor Society—1; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Monitor Squad—3, Office Service Squad—1, 2, Student Exchange Committee—4, Student Council—1.

STEWART SATENSTEIN

Boy Scouts—1, 2, Senior Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4, Stamp and Coin Club—1, Chess Club—2, Track Team—3, 4, Junior Chorus—1; Junior Class Scout Leader—1, 2.

IRIS SCHACHNOVSKY

Record Appreciation Club—1, Homemaking Club—1, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Social Committee—4, Journaling—2.

DARRY SCHACHT

Monti '61, Latin Club—1, President—2, Key Club—3, 4, Photography Club, Secretary—2.

ELIZABETH SCHECK

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1, Homemaking Club—2, Record Appreciation Club—2.

STEVEN SCHUMER

All DUSO Basketball—3, 4; Junior Varsity, Captain—2, Soccer—1, 2, 3; All-DUSO Soccer—4, Varsity Basketball—3, Captain—4, Athletic Association—4, Chess Club—1, Social Committee—4; Monti Printz—3, 4, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY L. SEMONITE

Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY SENDER

Cross Country—2, 3, Track—2, 3, 4, Lone Scouts—1, 4-H Club—2, Photography Club—1, Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Basketball Manager—4.

STEVEN ALAN SHAROFF

Varsity Basketball—4; Junior Debate Club—1; Junior Science Club—1; Service Squad—2; Track—3, 4; Cross Country—2, 3; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club—1; Social Committee—4; Senior Science Club—2; Senior Debate Club—1; Chess Club—1; Monti '61, Sports—4.

DALE SHEELEY

Cars Unlimited—1; Projection Squad—1, 2; Stamp and Coin Club—1.

JAMES SHIELDS

Science Fair Award—3

JANE ELLEN SIEGEL

Service Squad—1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Club—2, 3; Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; Monti Printz—1; Monti '61 - Typing Staff—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play—4; All County Chorus—1; Junior Mixed Chorus—1; Broadcasting Squad—4.

DONNA SMITH

Junior Girls' Glee Club—1; Service Squad—1; Record Appreciation Club—2; Intramurals—2.

CAROL L. SOMERS

Monti Printz - Typing Staff—3; Office Squad—3; Intramurals—1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH STACKHOUSE

Junior Science Club-Vice President—1; Senior Play—4; Senior Science Club-Treasurer—2; Key Club—4; Math Club—3; Junior Honor Society—1; Monitor Squad—3; Cross Country Manager—1, 2, 3; Track—1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals—3, 4; Monti '61—4.

ELIZABETH JEAN STARR

4-H Club—1; Secretary-Treasurer—2; Record Appreciation Club—2; Office Service Squad—3, 4; Monitor Squad—3, 4; Ditties—4; Senior Honor Society—4.

MARIANNE STERN

Greek Club—4

JOY STRONGIN

Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

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Monti Printz—1, 2, 3; Biology Club - Secretary—2; Student Council—1; Record Appreciation Club - Treasurer—2; Baseball Team—1, 2; Soccer—1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club—3, 4; Board of Directors—4; Monti '61 -Sports Editor—4.

JANET C. SUTTER

Intramurals—1; Homemaking Club—1, 2.

SUSAN TONN

Senior Dramatics Club—2; Dramatics Class—3; Latin Club—1, 2; Junior Dramatics Club—1; Monti Printz—1, 2; Typing Staff—4; All School Play—2; Intramurals—1, 2; Office Service Squad—4; Broadcasting Squad—4.

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Monti '61 - Editor—4; Senior Honor Society—3; President—4; Junior Honor Society - President—1; Junior Varsity Cheerleader—3; Captain—4; Senior Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Chorus—3, 4; Senior Star Program—4; New York State Sectional Chorus—4; Latin Honor Society—2, 4; Student Building Committee—3; Secretary—3; Monti Printz—1; Proofreader—2; Far and Wide Editor—2; Senior High News Editor—4; Class President—3; Student Council—2, 3; Senior Varsity Cheerleader—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

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Cross Country—1, 2; Senior Mixed Chorus—3, 4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

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Senior Class President—4; Student Council—4; Monti Printz, Sports Editor—4; Monti Printz - Staff—1, 2; Secretary—3, 4; Broadcasting Squad—3, 4; Girls' Sports Organization—1, 2; Publicity Manager—3; Vice President—4; Leaders' Club—2; Secretary—3; Mixed Chorus—1, 2; Junior Varsity Cheerleader—2; Varsity Cheerleader—3, 4; Monitor Squad—3, 4; Athletic Association, Secretary—4; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE VAN LOAN

Cross Country—1; Chess Club—1; Industrial Arts Club—1; Projection Club—1; Student Council—4.

LORRAINE NEVA VERDI

Junior Honor Society—1; Senior Star Program—4; Intramurals—1, 2; Tom Quick Historical Club—1; Girls' Glee Club—1; Junior High Mixed Chorus—1; Latin Club—1, 2; French Club—2; Biology Club—2; Junior High Handicrafts Club—1; Monti Printz—2; Monitor Squad—2, 3, 4.

NORMAN WALKER

Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country—1; Baseball Manager—1; Track Manager—2; Projection Club—2.

BARRY WALLACH

Track—2; Intramurals—2, 3, 4; Math Club—4.

HOWARD WELLS

Cross Country—1, 2; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD WELLS

Key Club—4; Monti '61—4; Soccer—1, 2; Track—2; Industrial Arts Club—3; Intramurals—1, 2, 3, 4; Service Squad—1, 2.

ROBERT M. WHIPPLE

Shop Club—1; Secretary—2.

WILLIAM M. WHIPPLE

Track—2; Intramurals—2, 3, 4; Math Club—4; Broadcasting Squad—4; Basketball—4.

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